1848 steps in a day

180 days in year

+ 12 years to graduate

2040 sub-total

- 56 Seniors

1984 GRAND TOTAL

making it count

eighty four

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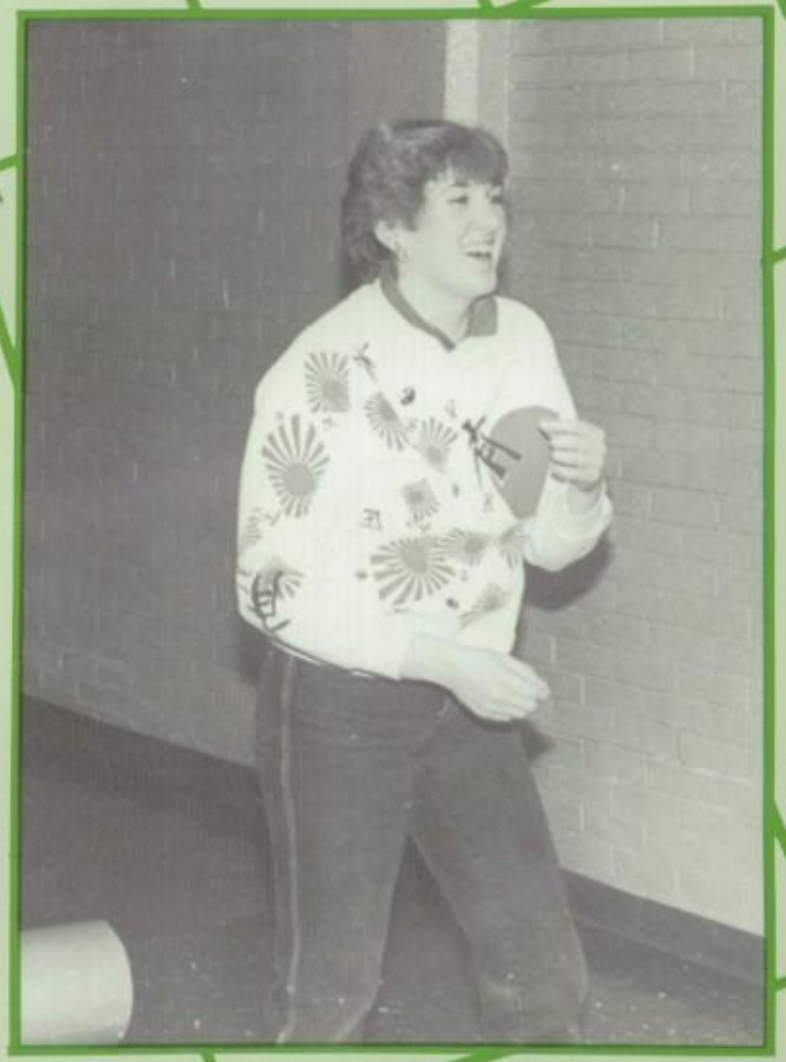
Artist in residence, Chuck Cave gives advice while Craig King, fr., completes a linoleum print portraying death.

Summer

Over the summer everyone seemed to do their own thing as many attended camps and outings away from home. 4-H Camp Palmer took in 100 kids, most of which were Linconview campers (60-70%). In Columbus Tammy Jellison attended Club Congress and Sandy Ashbaugh and Susan Allen went to Girl's State. Attending Boys's State were Kirk Dougal and Mike Friemoth. Band camp was extended to two weeks (instead of one) as 25 students turned out for one week of practice in June, and one in August. Several girls and most of the guys on the Varsity teams experienced basketball camp at Angola, Indiana, St. John's, Parkway and one held by the Cleveland Cavaliers. Like usual, the cheerleaders attended a camp in Delaware, Ohio. At Ball State Jane Wortman, Mrs. Kiehl and Shawn Murphy attended journalism camp. Kelly Hammons went to Costa Rica with 25 others on a Missions Outreach project. Other events included family vacations, cruising and concerts.

With the start of the 83-84 year many changes and 'firsts' set this 9 months of education apart from the rest. An increase in school spirit was evident during pep assemblies, spirit week, and ballgames. Competition between classes and increased community support resulted. Spirit flowed at dances, also, as even guys boogied down. School building improvements included a new gym floor and the addition of a storage shed on the west side.

Nearly 400 junior high and high school students walked 720 steps 6 ½ hours a day to a variation of 22 classrooms for 190 days. Over time, the numbers added up. But each is more than a mere statistic. Of course this year, like every other, had its share of ups and downs, victories and defeats, smiles and headaches. But the people, events and memories of 84 are what made this year unique. With determination and pride we're making it count . . .



Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Williman experiment with paper marbling in the art room.

Most people have no idea what their Japanese print shirts say — including Karen Book. Ironically, some read: Made in U.S.A.

Making it count

Engaged in chit chat as usual, the jr. high and freshmen keep themselves entertained at a ballgame.

Group dancing and original moves were just a few of the highlights at each dance. Kirk Dougal, sr., times his toe jump to the Loverboy beat.

"I knew we were gonna win," said Jeff Ray who had 5 rebounds against Allen East.

"Practice does not make perfect — Perfect practice make perfect." (Lombardi) Each athlete must push him/herself to the limit to be in top shape for competition. Just showing up is not enough . . .

'84 Athletes Excell

And there goes another one!

With conditioned bodies and minds, the Lancer athletic teams tore through their seasons breaking old and setting new records.

The golf team kept their swings to a minimum with a 331 score, beating the old 18-hole score of 339. The golfers also established a new team average of 171.5 over the previous 172.3 average.

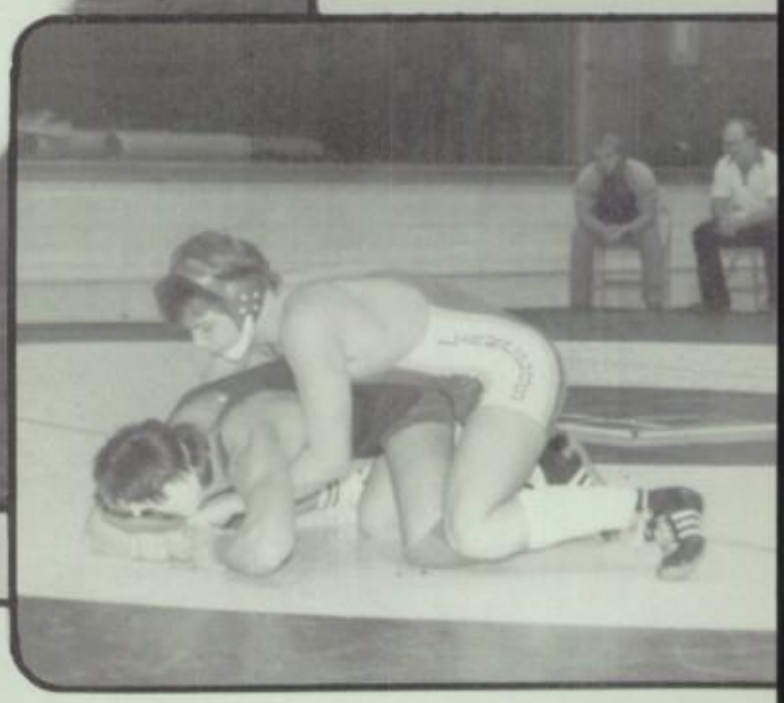
The cross country team was also on a roll as they took strides to bring down their times. Brad Schwartz set the fastest time of the season with 16:35 and Todd Hunt closely followed with 16:39.

The wrestlers, too, were busy taking down old records and posting new ones. Starting with their very first match, the wrestlers set the record for most points scored in a tournament with 145½ and also the most to reach the finals as 9 qualified for the rounds. Rod Boroff, Marc Wilson, Shawn Murphy, Dan O'Keefe, Todd Stemen, and Clint Myers set the record for most first-place finishes, taking 6 of 13 gold medals.

With an 8 member squad the girls varsity team pulled down a 57-27 victory over Ohio City. Ready for a jump ball, Deb Yates, jr. Nancy Nolan, jr. and Maureen Blankemeyer, so., anticipate the tip.

Unlimited condition

"I was going for the slam," said Eric Overholt, so., who made 14 points homecoming night.



Trying to break down his 167 lb. Heritage opponent, Shawn Murphy said, "This is the best year we've every had.

Do it till you get it right

Sprints . . . Everyone on the line. Ten run in place, ten high steps, jumb block, push-up sprint to the line, ten block jumps, back pedal to the line, hop zig-zap to the foul line, run to the net, dive under, sprint to the end of the gym and do a spike approach . . . Done! Ahh, someone cheated on their high steps. Back on the line and do it again. Finished! What, someone was in the net? On the line . . .

Sprints and half miles helped to keep the volleyball team motivated this fall as Varsity Coach Monroe felt a little more physical incentive was needed to improve from last year's 3-16 record. The squad finished the season with an 8-12 record, an improvement.

Monroe thought that a positive mental attitude as well as the physical aspect was important for the team's improvement. So the girls created their own incentive with a cheer for their victories and that first victory couldn't have arrived at a better time. The girls knocked off Delphos St. Johns on the Jays home court.

Sophomore Angie Collins ignited the team's spirit with outstanding hustle by diving left, right and off the court to save the ball. Senior Faye Linton helped to further the effort as she stopped the Jays' attack with intimidating blocks. The team pulled together for the victory and put the icing on the cake with their cheer.

RESERVES OFF AND RUNNING

"You're a better bumper than that, take the stairs!" That's just what the reserves could expect to hear from Mrs. Kiehl if they didn't "control the ball." The seven freshmen and two sophomore co-captains worked hard at controlling the ball as it certainly showed on their 13-4 record and their Northwest Conference Division Championship.

Reserve coach Kiehl said, "They were easy to coach because of their abilities, as long as they gave 100%. I just wanted what they could do."

Expressions tell it all . . . After losing to Ft. Jennings sophomore Angie Collins says, "Losing is the pitts!"

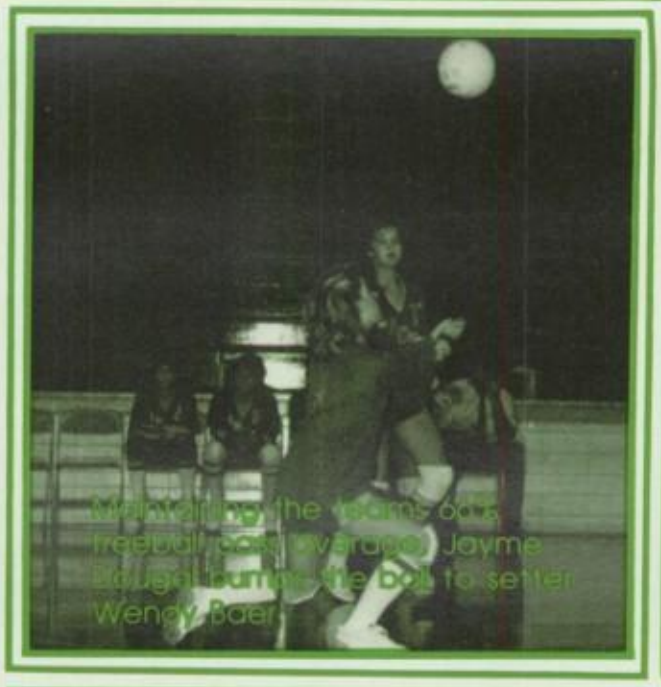
Bumpin', setting', spikin', blockin', We're on a roll and really rockin'. So look out Dudes we'll bring you down, Cause we're the hottest team aroun'!

RESERVES Front row: Coach Kiehl, Michelle Longstreth, Brenda Evans, Karen Harter. Row two: Lori Eversole, Brenda Linton, Rhonda Rank. Back row: Jayme Dougal, Amber Foltz, Wendy Baer.

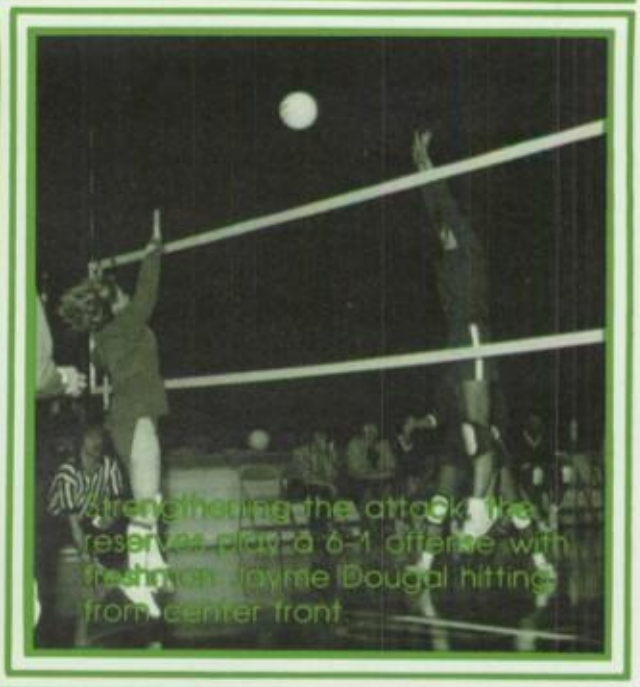
RES/OPP	*OPP*	*VAR/OPP*
15/4, 14/16, 15/10	Continental	15/12, 4/15/ 3/15
5/15, 15/7, 9/15	St. Johns	7/15, 15/7, 15/13
9/15/, 15/2, 13/15	Ft. Jennings	5/15, 12/15
15/13, 15/6	Van Wert	4/15, 11/15
15/0, 15/8	Kalida	3/15, 13/15
10/15, 15/9, 15/0	Ottoville	7/15, 15/6, 15/13
9/15, 0/15	Delphos Jefferson	15/8, 15/4
15/8, 15/0	Ohio City	15/8, 15/7
15/13, 15/2	Crestview	3/15, 9/15
—	Mendon tourn.	8/15, 0.15
—	Parkway tourn.	1/15, 15/8, 15/13
12/15, 15/7/, 15/6	Spencerville	16/14, 15/8
15/3, 7/15, 13/15	Wayne Trace	1/15, 13/15
15/12, 8/15, 15/12	Paulding	7/15, 11/15
15/2, 15/2	Delphos Jefferson	15/13, 7/15, 15/8
15/10, 16/14	Crestview	15/6, 11/15, 3/15
15/6/15/11	Spencerville	15/10, 17/15
16/14, 9/15, 15/5	Parkway	4/15, 15/5, 14/16
12/15, 15/9, 15/6	Paulding	14/16, 7/15
—	Antwerp sect.	12/15, 9/15
13/4	Season Record	8/12

VARSITY Front row Julie Doner, Paula Long, Carolyn Renner, Tammy Miller, stats. Row two: Michele Neate, Stacy Reed, Coach Monroe, Angie Collins, Ami Martin, Stat. Row three: Jackie Girod, Debbie Yates, Kerri Thompson, Maureen Blankemeyer. Back row: Sandy Ashbaugh, Karen Book, Faye Linton.

Unifying their skills of setting and spiking, Sandy Ashbaugh and Faye Linton set up an outside hit.



Middle hitting the teams 6-0-6 freeball pass overage, Jayme Dougal bumps the ball to setter Wendy Baer.



Strengthening the attack, the reserves play a 6-1 offense with freshman Jayme Dougal hitting from center front.

Varsity substitutions had to be cut to a minimum because of ankle injuries to Faye Linton and Jackie Girod.

Double the distance for half the time

Conditioning for Cross Country began in the middle of August. The actual season began August 15, 1983 and lasted until October 29. During this period runners covered 5 miles in sprints and 10 to 12 miles DAILY in distance, meaning they ran 75 to 85 miles a week.

As in everything, you must have goals. Those set for the varsity team included winning conference, winning sectionals and qualifying for state. The team came in 2nd at conference and won sectionals, which was on a cold, windy, rainy day. Yet these undesirable conditions didn't hinder our harriers. Unfortunately the race at Farot Park, where districts were held, kept the team from going to state. Brad Schwartz said, "that overtraining the week before was what caused the bad race." Rick Snyder said, "the gradual hills make the course hard to run on." "The pressure of knowing your only one step from state may have alot to do with the team's poor performance," said Todd Hunt.

At 11:15 Oct. 29, six dressed members of the Varsity team ran at Districts in crisp 40° weather.

Sophomore Rick Metzger trudging over hill and dale at districts.

RESERVE, JR. HIGH, & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Ellie Focht, Kendra Runyon, Jodi Prine, Teresa Wilson, Tammy Miller, Izabel Amorim, Paula Long, Betty Jo Thompson, Angie Pottkotter, Allison Agler, Faye Sheets; row two: Charles Lehman, Pat Nunnally, Jeff Snyder, Scott Snyder, Jason Younts, John Thompson, Terry Temple, Darren Thompson, John Pottkotter, Todd Wolfrum; back row: Joe Bradshaw, Scott Nunnally, Marc Wilson, Dennis Kaiser, Dave O'Keefe, Jeff Thatcher, Clint Myers, Mike Wilson.

Brad Schwartz ran the fastest 5 kilometer race in Lancer history. A time of 16:35 entitled him to the most improved player award. Todd Hunt, most valuable player, said, "when I think back to the season, we deserved everything we got, because we trained hard. My biggest disappointment was losing to Spencerville by one point — next to districts." Spencerville was the toughest opponent because the team had 7 good runners that stayed together in a pack.

This year the fall sports banquet was on October 24, before the cross country season was complete making it difficult for Coach Roberts to decide which award was to belong to Brad Schwartz, jr., or Todd Hunt, sr, his top two runners.

"the pressure of knowing you are only one step from state may have had a lot to do with the team's poor performance."

OPPONENT	*LHS/OPP*
Hicksville Invitational	3rd
Kalida	15/50
Bearcat Invitational	4th
Columbus Grove & Paulding	21/38 & 24/33
Ada	w/Forfeit
Wayne Trace	16/44
Purple & Gold Invitational	3rd
Spencerville & Bluffton	43/22 & 25/34
VW Invitational	2nd
Allen East	21/34
Ayersville	22/33
Allen East & Pauling	21/38 & 24/32
Delphos St. John's	22/34
Northwest Conference	2nd
Sectionals	1st
Districts	10th
Season Record	78/19

VARSITY Rick Snyder, Todd Hunt, Richard McMillen, Brad Schwartz, Rick Metzger, Tim Adam, Steve Arnold. Kneeling Coach Roberts

Two records broken in 6½ weeks

GOLF (gŏlf) — a sport in which a ball is hit with the intention of placing it in a hole with the least number of strokes. The varsity golf team overwhelmingly proved the authenticity of this definition by ending the season 165 strokes under their combined opponents. The season started on August 31 and ended 6½ weeks later after facing 17 individual teams and playing in 3 tournaments.

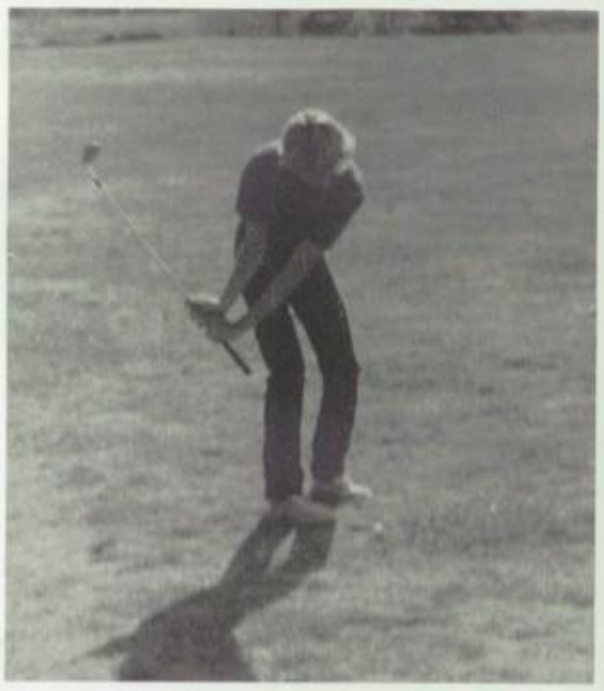
First man Mike Johnson compiled an impressive list of stats which included 5th man in the conference match, 1st in the woods invitational, and was topped off by qualification for the district match. Greg Sterling, also a district qualifier, was second man on the team followed by Kirk Dougal who captured 4th place in the conference match.

The team broke two school records. The record for 18 holes was broken with a 331 at The Woods golf course over the previous record of 339. The team also set a new average for 9 holes with the score of 171.5, improving the old average by 2 strokes.

The junior varsity tallied the regular season with a 6-9 record, while tournament action left a 4-2 mark on the score card.

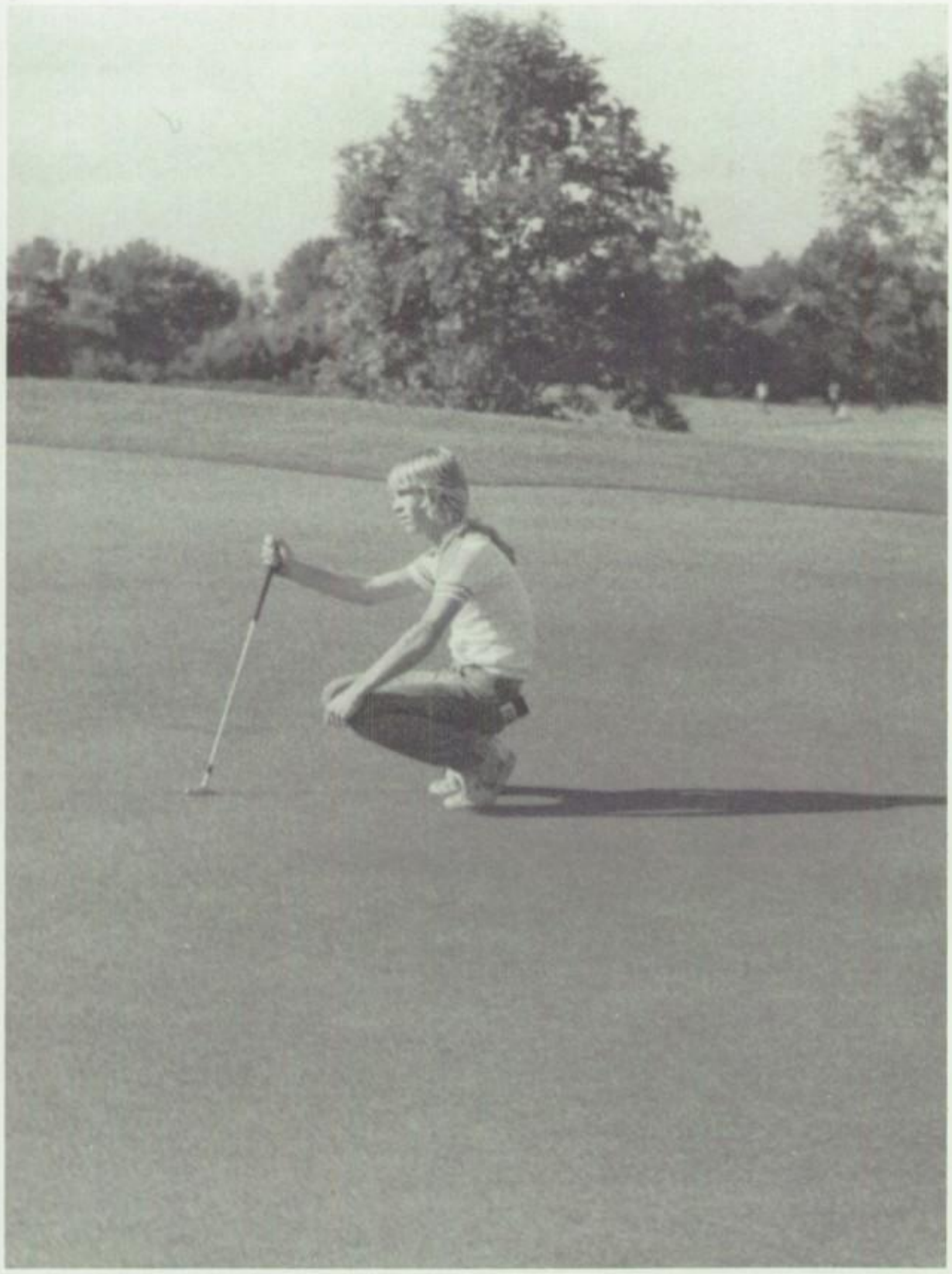
LHS	*OPPONENT*	*Score*
167	Wayne Trace	156
173	Coldwater	173
331	Woods Inv.	Tie
163	Crestview, Bluffton	165 192
161	Delphos Jeff.	192
175	Allen East, Crestview	193 194
186	Allen USV	179 200
349	NWC	2nd
175	Delphos Jeff. Bluffton	169 194
179	Coldwater	172
349	Sectional	4th
165	Paulding. Crestview	172 190
172	Bluffton. Allen East	159 174
172	Paulding	180

Var. Golf: Front row: Coach Rohrs, Dale Schulte, Scott Kreps, and Eric McCracken; row two: Chuck Sperry, Mike Johnson, Greg Sterling, and Kirk Dougal.



Senior Chuck Sperry was the 4th golfer with an average of 46.

Seniors Chuck Sperry and Greg Sterling, scrutinizing Delphos Jefferson, the Lancers bettered the Wildcats by 14 strokes.



Senior Greg Sterling relied on concentration while sizing up the length of his putt. His lowest score this season was a 37.

Seniors, Mike Johnson and Kirk Dougal discuss strategy on the back nine.

LHS	*OPPONENT*	*Score*
205	Wayne Trace	168
208	Van Wert	189
404	Woods Inv.	3rd
217	Van Wert	185
208	Van Wert	183
194	Paulding	203
206	Bluffton	194
216	Auglaize	202

Junior Varsity Team: row 1: Mike Patterson, Scott Kreps, Chuck Beahrs, and Craig King; row 2: Todd Wolfrum, Dale Schulte, Jason Adams, Eric Agler, Jeff Cronenwett, and Matt Pollock.

ALL PRO

Putting it all together

With a free throw percentage of 70.73%, Rod Bowersock, so., totalled 245 points (12.25 per game) for second on the team and tenth for area "Double Digit Dribblers'.

Varsity basketball had it's most successful season in nine years. We were in a three way tie with Columbus Grove and Spencerville for Conference title until February 17th when Crestview knocked us out. The team finished with a runner-up position in the Northwest Conference and a 600 season. The nucleus of the team

Sr. Mark McCleery averages 18 points making him 2nd in the *Van Wert Times* 'Double Digit Dribblers' of area schools. For Mark 7 years of practices in barns, on Sundays, during the summer, before and after games paid off.

Mononucleosis and hepatitius sidelined sr. Jeff Ray before the all-important conference game and rival, Crestview. Tears came to the eye when Jeff was released from the hospital to appear in a wheelchair for the last game of the season. That game, the last conference match and Parent's night was dedicated to Jeff.

consisted of seniors Gregg Profit, Mark McCleery, Jeff Ray and sophomore Rod Bowersock. Juniors Rick Snyder and Rob Thompson added ball-handling skills and scoring punches to the line-up.

"They are a good group of guys to coach. I wish we could have won more games but we didn't so . . . You have to look on the positive side, and not let downfalls get you down," said coach Bryan.

"We had few sprains here and there. Nothing unusual for a dedicated group of guys like we've had. Mark and Jeff gave us a few worries, with Mark out for only one game and Jeff out for 2 league games and tournament." Fortunately, the bench proved to be able to fill the roles.

Gregg Profit, sr., proved to be the top rebounder with a total of 119 defensive and 61 offensive rebounds. Gregg's point total was 163 while he averaged 3.35 fouls per game.

For seniors the Paulding game seemed to be of importance. Mark McCleery said, "because we never beat'em before and we beat'em on their home floor." (Not even in 7th or 8th grade!) Jeff Ray agreed but said, "We played really well against Spencerville." The biggest disappointment, Mark said, "We lost the Conference when we lost that one." (C'view)

Jr. Rob Thompson's season points tallied to 52 while he also aided the team with 23 steals and 29 assists.

In 4 years Coach Bryan has improved a 2-9 Conference record in 80-81 to second place in this year's conference. (7-3) Remembering that 12 of Bryan's 29 wins and 55 losses came during the 83-84 season says in itself that something is being done right.

"Yes, very definitely. (Has the program improved?) You can see it down in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. They're playing the same program as the varsity and winning!" said mother and Athletic Booster Club Treasurer Joyce Profit. Spectator Ron Owens added, "Well — They have improved over the last couple of years. The coach has improved, too." Overall it seems that we do have something to cheer about at the pep assemblies and at the games — for our basketball program has definitely become respectable.

VARSITY Rick Snyder, Jon Jones, Steve Zirkle, Eric Agler, Gregg Profit, Jeff Ray — cap., Brad Foster, Rod Bowersock, Mark McCleery — cap., Chuck Speery, Rob Thompson. Kneeling Dennis Kaiser — mgr., Coach Bryan, Steve Parker — video. Not shown Matt West — mgr.

OPPONENT	LHS/OPP
Antwerp	82/52
Kalida	45/52
Ada	69/54
Allen East	58/51
Continental	57/51
Columbus Grove	43/47
*Holiday Trn.	—
*Ft. Jennings	67/63
*Crestview	62/73
Delphos Jefferson	53/42
Ft. Recovery	57/65
Perry	52/68
Upper Scioto	49/46
Ottoville	61/65
Paulding	66/63
Parkway	68/40
Spencerville	63/60
Mendon Union	85/47
Wayne Trace	44/61
Crestview	58/69
Bluffton	62/54
Sectionals	—
Delphos Jefferson	67/45
Ottoville	65/61
Season	14/9

It's only the beginning

Miss Eickholt made her debut as girls varsity basketball coach. Fresh from Defiance College, she was faced with the chore of taking up where previous coaches had left off. Through hours of practice, yelling, and adjustments, the girls ended up with a similar record to last year's record. Heading into tournament at Van Wert, the varsity team fared well, defeating Ohio City Liberty. Two nights later, the team went up against the ever-tough St. John's team, who were sporting a record of 20-1.

Dave Evans' junior varsity girls had one of the best seasons ever. They entered their final game tied with Crestview for first place in the Northwest Conference. Crestview edged the girls out by a two point margin. Brenda Evans lead the team with 143 points followed closely by Stacy Reed with 141 points. A balance of scoring, rebounding, and overall ballplaying showed that the reserve team has a lot of promise.

Freshman, Brenda Evans led the reserve team in scoring and assists.

Faye Linton's aggressiveness aids in the team's defense while Melissa Sinning and Tonya Hoghe prepare to help.

Courtesy of Times Bulletin

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Reserve Basketball Front row: Rhonda Rank, Betty Thompson, Lisa Leiter, Candy Fronefield, Amber Foltz, and Paula Long. Back row: Kerri Thompson, Michelle Longstreth, Stacy Reed, Joy Eversole, Brenda Evans, Chris Reed, and Coach Eickholt.

VARSITY	OPPONENTS	RESERVE
LHS/OPP		LHS/OPP
37/32	Hicksville	36/7
42/44	Van Wert	20/7
32/55	Ada	29/25
41/51	Allen East	31/20
47/44	Wayne Trace	40/25
36/46	Columbus Grove	22/13
59/36	Miss'ewa V.	41/29
57/27	Ohio City	30/20
63/55	Delphos Jefferson	33/19
46/49	Antwerp	30/41
57/26	Perry	34/9
44/59	Coldwater	26/25
53/69	Upper Scioto	18/25
53/45	Parkway	45/25
46/58	Paulding	39/31
35/40	Spencerville	40/20
52/66	Kalida	18/44
68/46	Bluffton	33/29
46/56	Ft. Jennings	32/48
40/67	Crestview	28/30
Sectionals		
Ohio City 50/29		
Delphos St. John 32/65		
9/13	Season Record	15/5

Varsity Basketball Front row: Tanya Rider, Carolyn Renner — stats, Coach Eickholt, Coach Evans, Amy Dixon. Back row: Nancy Nolan, Deb Yates, Jackie Girod, Maureen Blankemeyer, Faye Linton, Tonya Hoghe, Melissa Sinning, and Jeanette Hammons.

Leading scorer, Tonya Hoghe triggers the offensive play.

Courtesy of Times Bulletin

Possessed of a certain pride

HISTORY! HISTORY! HISTORY! The first person to ever reach 1,000 points in our history was Tonya Hoghe. Setting this new record at the Ohio City game, she achieved what is the high school basketball player's dream. By all means, this was not the only record Tonya set during her basketball career. Her junior year she peaked by scoring 30 points in a game, obtaining 12 consecutive free throws, dishing out 107 assists, and having 62 steals in the season, each setting new school records. Her senior year, Tonya hit 74% from the line surpassing the previous record (68%) set in the 81-82 season by Kim Heidt. Tonya not only shattered records, but she is also top record holder in our basketball history.

Courtesy of Times Bulletin

Faye Linton finds that the rough get going at the St. John's game.

Faye Linton, Tonya Hoghe, and Melissa Sinning, along with Coach Eickholt and Coach Evans watch their team in action. The seniors provided a strong backbone, scoring 641 out of the 959 points and rebounding 341 out of the team's 585.

Sizzling Season

Jason Rager, leading rebounder this season with 125, works hard on offense pinning an opponent.

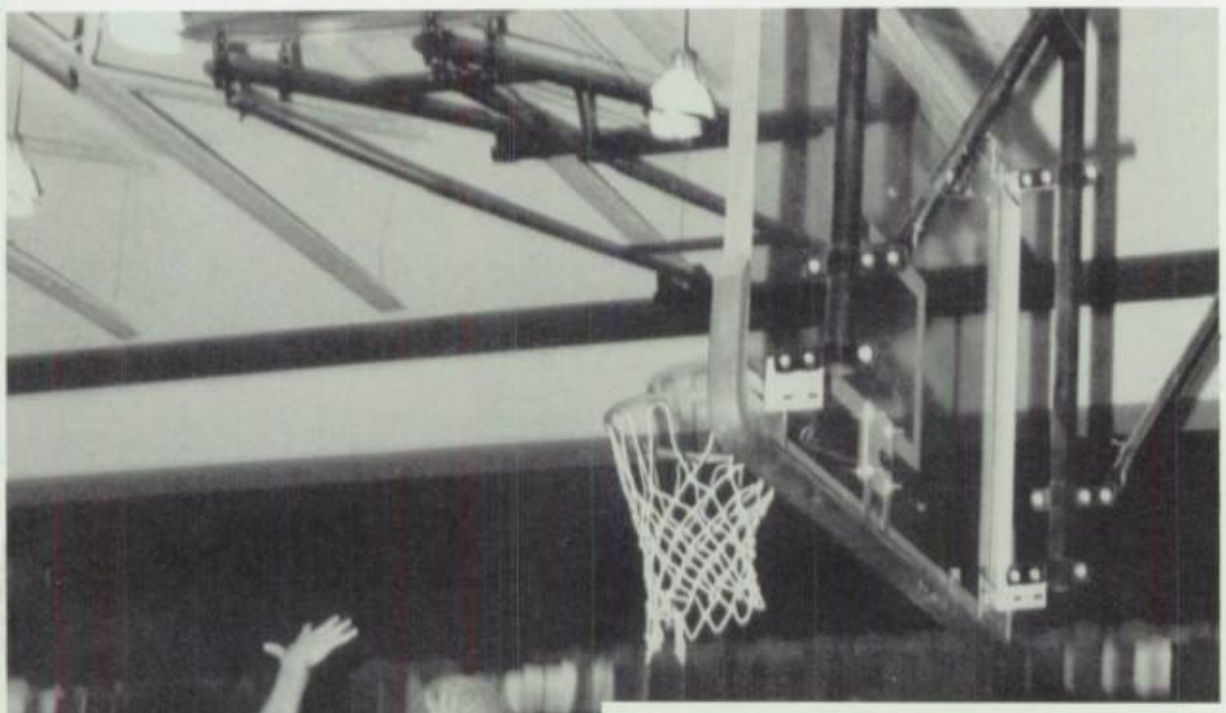
Stretching to control the tip, Jason Adams scored 140 pts. this year and ripped down 71 rebounds. Far right, Concentration helped Brian Schaffner score two more points for the Lancers against Paulding.

"Play smart basketball"

An undefeated season is the hope that all coaches and team members wish to obtain. Coach Roberts' freshman squad came very close to achieving this. The freshman team lost their only two games all year to Ottoville and Fort Jennings. Coach Roberts told his players before games to "play smart basketball" and to "think on defense." The team's goal to go undefeated in Northwest Conference was achieved due to a lot of hard work and determination put forth by the players. Leading scorer for the Lancers was Steve Arnold (193 pts.) while Jason Rager lead the team in rebounds. The team averaged 52.2 points per game while holding their defenders to 39 points per game.

Freshman	LHS/OPP
Delphos Jefferson	58/35
Ft. Jennings	29/39
Ottoville	37/40
Crestview	41/28
Spencerville	45/35
Wayne Trace	53/52
Parkway	59/46
Paulding	61/34
Delphos Jefferson	64/27
Kalida	64/28
Crestview	46.40
Spencerville	53/39
Wayne Trace	50/45
Paulding	76/50
Perry	48/47

Freshman Team Front row: Rick Thompson, Mike Patterson, Craig King, Steve Arnold, Brian Schaffner, Tom Witherow. Row two: Tim Wolfrum, Matt Pollock, Jeff Cronenwett, Jason Rager, Chad Adams, Jason Adams, Brian Bartz, Coach Roberts.



Craig Thatcher's accurate shooting from both the field and the foul line helped the JV achieve a 14-6 record.

Holiday tournament champs

On October 31, the reserve basketball team began intense preparation for the upcoming season. No, they weren't superstars, but hard work paid off for the twelve young men. They won the first ever Holiday Tournament held at Van Wert High School this year by first defeating Ohio City and than beating Crestview. They ended the season with a fine record of 14-6. Each of the players which had given time, energy, and effort were proud of the end results. Leading scorers for the reserve were Craig Thatcher and Eric Overholt. Steve Oberlitner pulled down the team high in rebounds.

Far right: Eric Agler worked hard making his inside game effective. Frank Reynolds superb ball handling was an asset to the reserve team.

Reserve Team Front row: Mike Reynolds, Eric McCracken, Eric Overholt, Greg Leeth, Mike Branson. Row two: Dale Schulte, Greg Doner, Tyson Thatcher, Steve Oberlitner, Dennis Renner, Eric Agler, Craig Thatcher, Coach Monroe.

	LHS/OPP
Reserve	63/46
Antwerp	48/44
Kalida	46/38
Ada	39/48
Allen East	49/32
Continental	48/68
Columbus Grove	40/37
Delphos Jefferson	46/44
Ft. Recovery	63/55
Perry	44/34
USV	46/49
Ottoville	56/51
Paulding	45/66
Spencerville	71/19
Mendon	55/47
Wayne Trace	46/68
Crestview	35/38
Parkway	56/35
Bluffton	64/58
*Ohio City	50/47
*Crestview	

* represents tournament play

Season Record 14/6

Coach Collins produced 4 state bounders in the 5 years he's been here. As a team they have broken 7 records. At the Stryker Inv. they broke the following three records: Most wrestlers to reach finals, most individual champs, most team points scored at Stryker Invitational. (145½ pts.) Capturing the tournament title at the Blackhawk Inv. gave the team another record: 2 tournament victories in the same year. Another record broken was most duel meets won. 7 wrestlers were sent to regionals, placing us in 5th and 2 wrestlers went to state.

Shawn Murphy, won the 167 lb. weight class at Stryker and came in 3rd at Van Buren, ending the season with a 19-7-1 record. Dan O'Keefe did his best by being the champ of 2 tournaments in the 185 lb. weight class. No one pinned Dan during his 23-3 season. Dan was also named to the district All-star team. Rod Boroff won the Stryker Inv. at 126 lb. and ended with a 21-6 season.

Brad Schwartz's long 5 minute championship match ended in a 3-1 loss. Brad went to state after coming up 2nd at regionals. His man was from St. John's. Brad was named to the district all-star team, with his season ending 21-9-1.

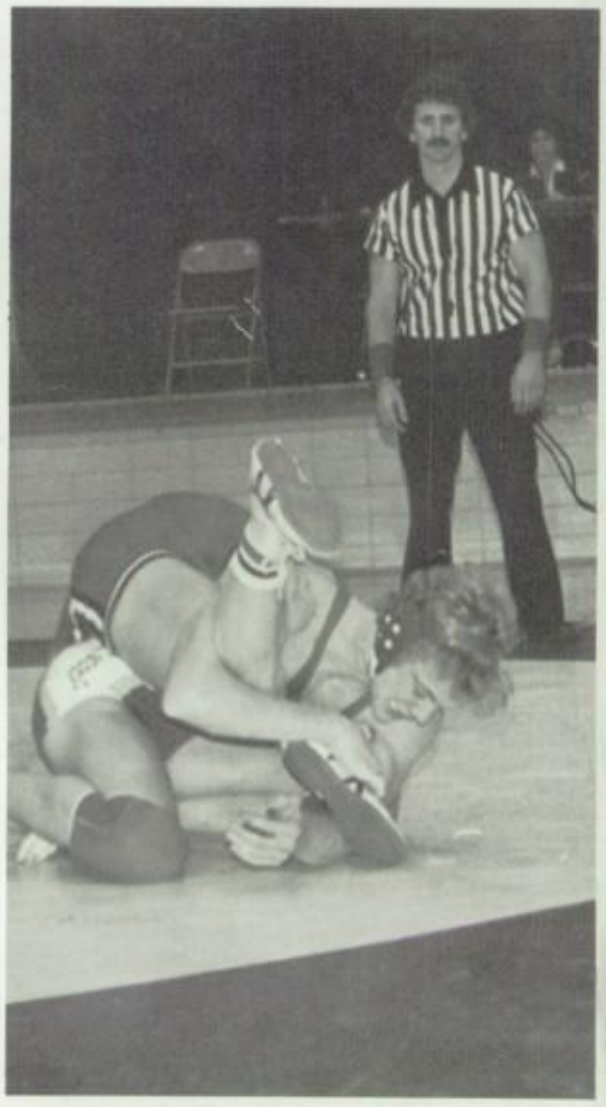
Marc Wilson qualified for his second trip to the OHSAA State Championship Wrestling meet in Columbus at St. John's Arena. During the year, there was one important reoccurring rival for Marc from St. John's. At the beginning of the season, the two met to scrimmage. They met again at districts with Marc on top. By the end of the season, they met for the 3rd time. This time was during regional action in Defiance. Although Marc went out on the mat with determination, the end was a sad 8-9 decision, placing Marc second. Fated to meet Kroger again, Marc placed 4th in the state behind Kroger. Marc was named an alternate for the all-star wrestling team. His season record ended 24-5.

Where do wrestlers get their strength and determiniation? Parents are very supportive. Before each match, Rod Boroff and mother Karen talk, think, and hold "Lucky" Care Bear for his strength. Clint's mother Judy gets a hug and kiss before matches. Mr. Wilson shakes hands with both sons before and after each match. Each brother is always 100% behind and cheering for the other.

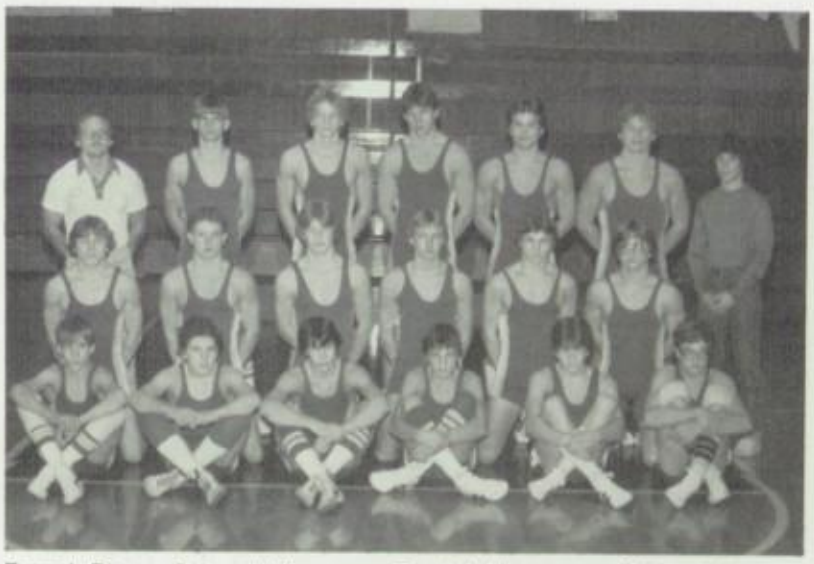
They all handle it differently, but you can just feel the emotions and struggles each wrestler contends with.

MVP Marc Wilson, MIP Brad Schwartz, MDP Dan O'Keefe, Captains received trophies and the senior wrestlers took home their towels.

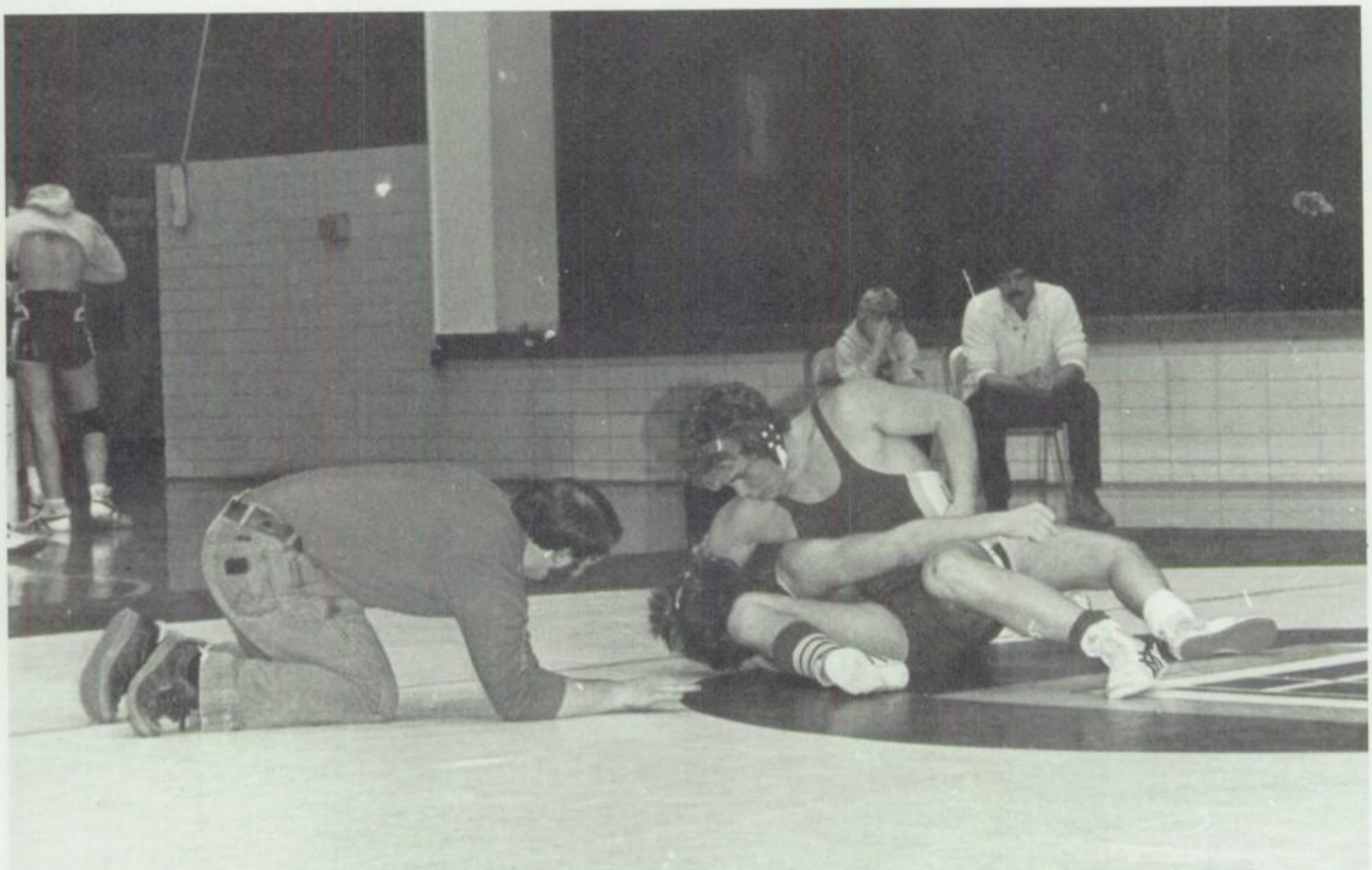
Jr. Brad Schwartz placed within the top four, in all the invitationals, but did very well in districts and regionals.



OPPONENTS	LHS/OPP
Spencerville	38/26
Heritage Indiana	43/26
Ayersville	50/15
Columbus Grove	39/18
Hicksville	41/25
Spencerville	56/7
Coldwater	32/34
Tri-Village	48/27
Wayne Trace	35/24
Paulding	34/24
Tournaments	
Stryker Inv.	1st
Van Buren Inv.	6th
Miss. Valley Inv.	1st
Districts	3rd
Regionals	5th



Front Row: Brian Wisener, Todd Stemen, Mike Wilson, Joey Bradshaw, Brian Johnson, Brian O'Daffer. Row two: Rod Boroff, Clint Myers, David John, Brent Brickner, Doug Ashbaugh, Bruce Skeens. Back Row: Coach Collins, Andy West, Brad Schwartz, Dan O'Keefe, Shawn Murphy, Marc Wilson, Teresa Wilson, Stat. Not pictured: Bob Lippi, Mike Miller, Ass't. Coach Rick Ashbaugh, Donna Cronenwett, Stat.

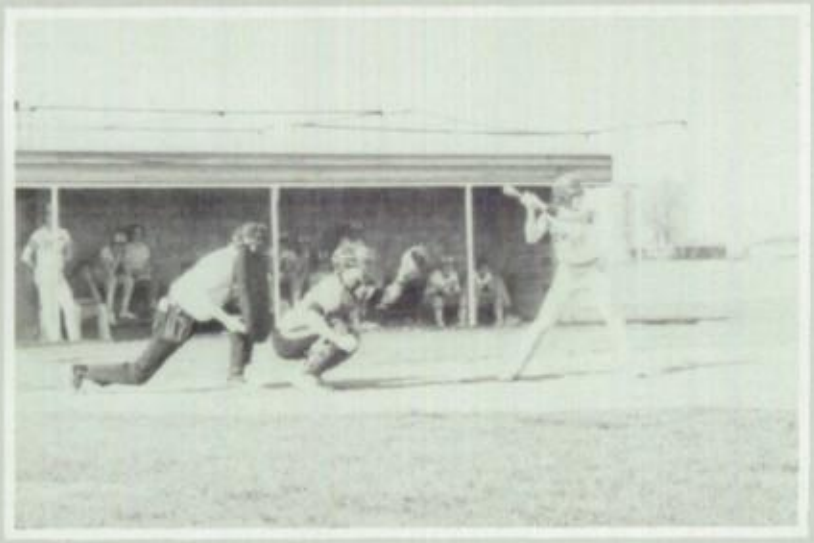


Clint Myers jr. has a punk hair cut which has a rat-tail in back. Before each match Clint has to turn the hair up and under, so referees won't notice the illegal length.

Sr. Marc Wilson, captain, led the team in take downs.

Warming up before the Van Buren Inv. which is a two day tournament, involving 18 teams.

Eric Agler, jr., received the only third-year varsity award at the spring sports banquet May 21.



First baseman sr. Jeff Ray received the Thomas Oldcorn Award.

Catcher Dave Stemen, sr., was selected for the first team of Northwest Conference.

Receiving the NWC Honorable Mention was Marc Wilson, sr., third baseman.

VARSITY BASEBALL Front row: Greg Leeth, Eric McCracken, Mike Patterson, Dave Stemen, Tim Wolfrum, Kirk Dougal, Matt Pollock; Back row: Coach Humrickhouse, Jason Adams, Chad Adams, Marc Wilson, Jeff Ray, Eric Agler, Mike Johnson, John Rist, Karen Book — stat, Laurie Krouskop — stat.

	LHS/OPP
Delphos	5/6
Spencerville	9/6
Leipsic	0/19
Continental	7/6
Kalida	14/0
Spencerville	5/4
Ohio City	5/4
Crestview	2/1
St. Henry	3/12
Ft. Jennings	11/3
Ottoville	1/3
Mendon	18/6
Delphos	5/8
Crestview	2/3
Paulding	5/6
Paulding	0/2

Season Record 7/9

Batters efforts not all unrewarded

With a force consisting of five seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen, the '84 varsity hardballers came through with a record of 7-9. With unpredictable weather, typical of the spring months, 10 games were called due to rain.

Halfway through the season the record was 6-2. From that point on the team lost seven out of eight remaining games. Randy Humrickhouse, EMR instructor at Crestview high school, coached his first year of Lincolnview ball. "The first half of the season was everything I expected but the second half was a disappointment to myself and the team. They are excellent athletes and it was an enjoyable experience to be associated with the team." Proving their abilities the guys finished up with some super statistics. Marc Wilson lead the team in home runs with a total of three. Mike Johnson tallied a .354 batting everage while Eric Agler was the leading base stealer. Mike Patterson was named most improved player.

Receiving the Most Valuable Player Award was Mike Johnson, sr. pitcher. Mike also had the 2nd lowest ERA out of 20 top players in the area pitching almost double the games of any other pitcher.

The best never comes easy

Take the challenge

Tim Adam is a distance runner. He is also a member of the road runners, which keeps him running all summer long.

Steve Oberltiner not only throws an awesome shot put, he runs the high hurdles and 200 m run.

Steve Arnold placed 6th at districts in the 300m low hurdles. He was the only individual runner who competed at regionals.

Brian Johnson soars to a 14' jump. He has a few years to catch up to Jr. Frank Reynolds' 19'10".

"... Improved a lot better than I thought for a young team, said coach Schellhause."

This young team gave us our 4th straight winning season. Some of the guys participate in more than one event during a meet, but are limited to only four events.

Qualifing two relay teams and one individual runner for competition at the regional meet. School records were broke this year by the members of the 1600 meter relay team, Rod Boroff Steve Arnold, Frank Reynolds, and Dan O'Keefe with the time of 3:32.6 and the members of the 3200 meter relay team, Tim Adam, Steve Arnold, Frank Reynolds, and Dan O'Keefe with the time of 8:37.7. Both teams qualified for regionals. 1600 meter placing 2nd and 3200 meter placing 3rd at the district meet.

Todd Hunt was leading point man with 94.5 pts. Todd received 11 firsts and was MVP. Frank Reynolds was named MIP. Arnold had 5 firsts for the season and qualified for Regionals by placing 2nd in the 300 meter low hurdles at districts.

Rod Doner, fr. polevaults 8 feet but is lead by Mike Branson who clears 10'6".

Rod Bowersock, so., competes not only in the long jump but four other events. High jump, 110 High hurdles, 400 m. run. high hurdles, is his most enjoyed event.

Front row: Doug Ashbaugh, Craig King, Steve Arnold, Rod Doner, Rod Boroff, Pat Dietrich, Clint Myers, Rick Thompson, Mike Sperry, Mike Wilson, Scott Nunnally, Brian Bartz, Brian Johnson; Back row: Coach Schellhause, Rick Metzger, Mike Reynolds, Frank Reynolds, Jeff Thatcher, Dan O'Keefe, Dave O'Keefe, Steve Oberlitner, Jason Rager, Rod Bowersock, Craig Thatcher, Tim Adam, Mike Branson, Stats: Yvonne Adam, Brenda Linton, Lori Eversole. Not Pictured: Todd Hunt, and Rob Thompson.

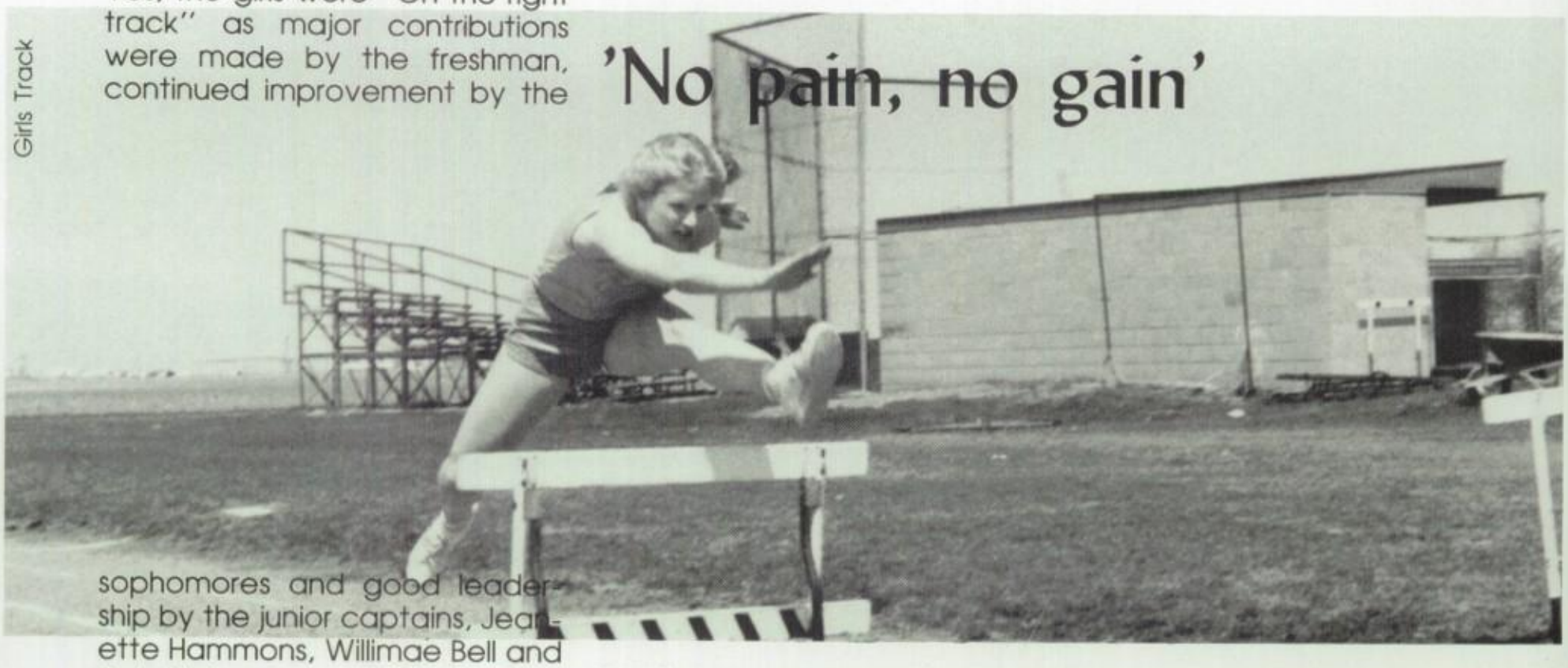
Boys Track	LHS/OPP
Van Wert/Wayne Trace	23/98/46
Crestview	100/31½/
Ottoville	86/46
Hicksville/Upper Scioto	82/53/21
Parkway/Antwerp	51/111/5
Delphos Jeff./ Lima Cent.	18/64½/63½
Perry/Antwerp/ Crestview	107/88½/30½/16
Spencerville	98½/33½
Spencerville Relay	5th
Wayne Trace Invitational	5th
Wayne Trace Relays	4th
Northwest Conference	10th

On the right track.

Yes, the girls were "On the right track" as major contributions were made by the freshman, continued improvement by the sophomores and good leadership by the junior captains, Jeanette Hammons, Willimae Bell and Deb Yates.

Fine performance proceeded as 6 members, Wilson, Evans, Miller, Reed, Prine and Bell, qualified for the regional track meet. "We did overcome the obstacle of serious injuries. Everyone will be back next year and our goal is to try and score higher in the big meets."

'No pain, no gain'



Deb Yates, jr., tricaptain, is the best long jumper and 100 meter hurdler for this year.

Teresa Wilson, so., anchors the 400m. relay team, is leadoff for the 1600m. relay and is the NWC champion in the 200m. dash.

Rhonda Rank, fr., has good form as a shotputter and is one of several freshman with a promising future.

Willimae Bell, jr., tricaptain, threw within 5" of the school record in the discus.

Brenda Evans, fr., is a member of the 400m. relay and 1600m. relay teams, and is the NWC champion in the 400m. dash.

Front row: Julie Doner, Amy Martin, Deb Yates, Teresa Wilson, Jodi Prine, Deb McMillen, Rhonda Rank, Karen Robeson, Jeanette Hammons, Nancy Nolan, Tammy Miller. Back row: Sharon Yakos, Willimae Bell, Brenda Evans, Stacy Reed, Dorothy Bell, Amy Dixon, Laura O'Daffer, Betty Thompson, Cindy Dovich, Joy Eversole, Coach Arnold.

Girls Track	LHS	OPP
Van Wert	41	78 ½
Wayne Trace		53 ½
Crestview	87	39
Ottoville	87	41
Hicksville	47	85 ½
Upper Scioto		31 ½
Parkway	46	96
Antwerp		25
St. John		65
Spencerville	70	67

	Place	Points
Wayne Trace Inv.	10th	11
Toledo Blade Inv.	1pt	1
Parkway Inv.	3rd	60
Crestview Inv.	1st	77
Wayne Trace Relays	6th	32
Spencerville Relays	4th	48

Season Record 5/5

All the

8TH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Vicki Mohr, Stacia Sheets, Christie Thatcher — cap., Lara Tribolet, Sandi Davis.

8TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL Front Row: Shawn Hoersten, Carol Parker, Mr. Badertscher, Angie Jones. Back Row: Jami Bailey, Pauletta Agler, Sandy Reynolds, Kim Conover, Diana Renner, Lisa Krouskop, Tracey Eversole, Lisa Nolan, Kendra Runyon.

8TH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL Front Row: Stacy Thatcher, Jeff Snyder, Travis Stemen, Amy Hubbard, Sabrina Hubbard. Back Row: Tim Witherow, Sheridan Richey, Jason Crider, Scott Oberlitner, Andy Sinning, Mr. Rohrs.

right moves

All of the Jr. High Girls Basketball games and some of the Boy's games were held at the North Building due to scheduling conflicts with the high school sports program.

7TH GRADE CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Ellie Focht, Tammy Frantom, Amy Overholt, Renee Haines, Carla Schrock, Laura Corcoran.

7TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL: Kris Schulte, Barb Stutz, Kim Dovich, Jenny Evans, Jill Ray, Stacey Bear, Amy Miller, Mrs. Lucier.

7TH GRADE BASKETBALL Front Row: Jenny Welch, Greg Coil, Jason Younts, Jay Jones, Scott Snyder, Troy Bowersock, Scott Miller, Bill Evans, Angie Bartz. Back Row: Sarah Rees, Charlie Lehman, Lenny Reed, David Martin, Jerome Blankemeyer, John Thompson, Jerret Hammons, Todd Wolfrum, Mr. Massa.

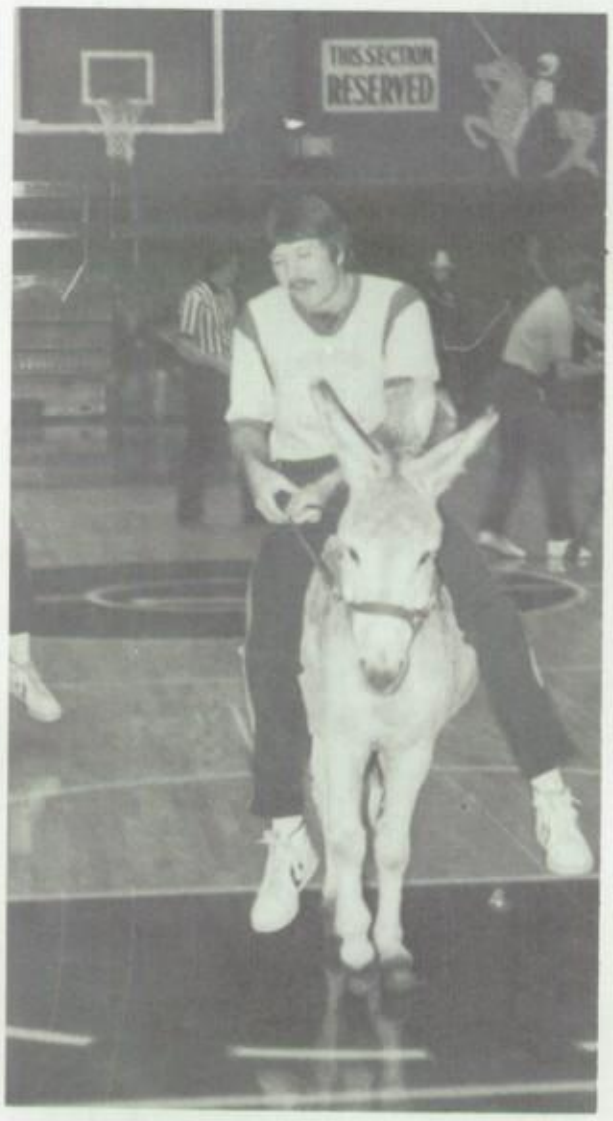
7th LHS/OPP	OPPONENT GIRLS	8th LHS/OPP
14/7	Delphos Jeff.	12/17
16/18	Crestview	22/38
16/22	Spencerville	30/22
14/18	VanWert	38/27
19/7	Paulding	39/21
19/23	Delphos Jeff.	24/18
14/22	Crestview	30/40
11/12	Spencerville	22/20
8/24	Wayne Trace	25/20
21/16	Paulding	38/43
12/22	Coldwater	
	Tournament	
	Mendon	29/33
	Paulding	37/14
	Coldwater	24/40
	Crestview	35/44
10/30	Spencerville	
12/27	Delphos Jeff.	
3/10	Season Record	7/7

7th LHS/OPP	OPPONENT BOYS	8th LHS/OPP
52/49	Ft. Jennings	40/26
25/21	Delphos Jeff.	59/38
28/35	Parkway	56/18
37/41	Crestview	41/47
27/36	Kalida	28/34
28/41	Spencerville	47/26
30/32	Paulding	43/45
27/33	Delphos Jeff.	37/28
21/33	Crestview	34/39
29/38	Spencerville	24/26
32/27	Wayne Trace	39/52
22/30	Paulding	52/37
	Ohio City	75/15
	Tournament	
50/29	Delphos Jeff.	28/37
44/35	Paulding	
26/53	Crestview	
5/10	Season Record	7/7

People Behind The Scenes

The Band Boosters increased in size just as the band has increased. Their money makers were the concession stand at the basketball games, the first Annual Talent Show, and nylon jacket sales. These dedicated parents earn this money for trips that the band made and for a band scholarship. The scholarship fund is for any student who goes to college who plans to major or minor in instrumental music. The band boosters also served an alumni banquet for which they prepared the food. The officers were Kit John — pres., Jan Kimmey — vice pres., Colleen Krouskop — treas., and Alice O'Daffer — sec.

The Athletic Boosters money makers were the membership drive — $1327.50, the Donkey Basketball Game — $801.99, the food tent at Farm Focus — $4994.30, Quilt Raffle — $111.15, the wrestling tri-meet — $38.55 with a loss on the spirit hats — $185.33. The officers were Clarence Oberlitner — pres., John Evans — vice-pres., Judy Evans — treas., Pat Neate — sec., and Linda Overholt — reporter. The boosters bought sweaters for the girls and boys basketball teams, wrestling warm-ups, coaches jackets. They also helped send the cheerleaders to camp, bought 7th, 8th, and 9th grade boys basketball uniforms, track equipment and gave a Coaches Appreciation Dinner in Ottoville. Pat Neate stated that "everyone is willing to do stuff and to help out wherever they can."



Mr. Monroe uses his animal-handling tactics during the Donkey Basketball Game which brought in $801.99 for the Athletic Boosters.

Pat Neate, sells raffle tickets for the quilt that had all the signatures of the sport's players. Erin Stroble won the quilt.

The best money-maker for the Band Boosters is selling concessions at the home basketball games. Karen Robeson, fr., is one of the many customers who patronize the concessions in the cafeteria.

Cancelled — due to rain
Short season for Jr Hi sports

Sheridan Richey, 8th grade, is all smiles as he once again crosses home plate.

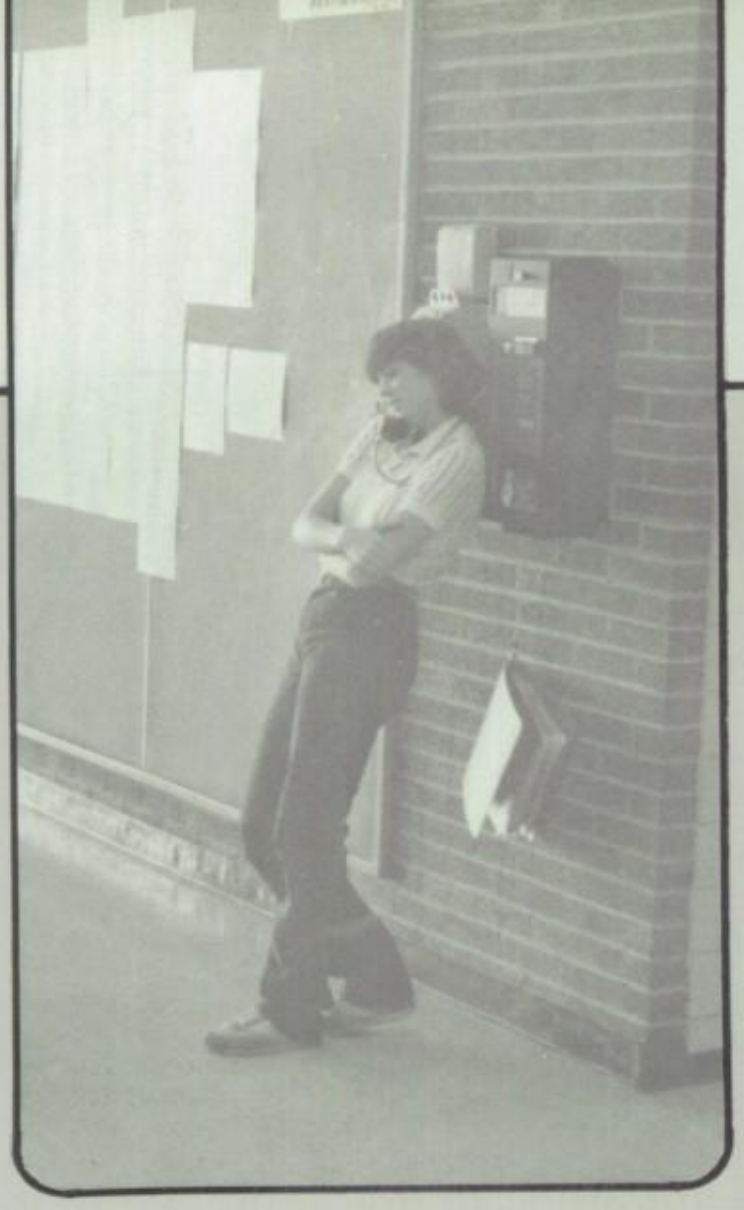
JR HI TRACK Front Row: Jason Smith, Laura Corcoran, Renee Haines, Carla Schrodie, Angie Bartz, Jay Jones, Charlie Lehman, Lenny Reed, Scott Snyder, David Martin, Troy Bowersock, Stacey Zbiegien, Chris Murray, Darren Thompson, Casey Hix, Bobby Green; Row 2: Kim O'Neal, Shannon Leland, Ellie Focht, Jenny Evans, Lisa Krouskop, Sandi Davis, Vicki Mohr, Lara Tribolet, Nickie Branson, Doug Kimmey, Diana Renner, Tracy Eversole, Pauletta Agler, John Thompson, Scott Rhoades; Back row: Eric Profit, Robin King, Sabrina Hubbard, Scott Oberlitner, Tim Witherow, Carol Parker, Kendra Runyon, Jeff Snyder.

JR HI BASEBALL Front row: Chad Roth, Scott Miller, Jack Gossard, Robby Pollock, Dennis Mendrick, Jason Younts, Brian Mercer, Stacey Thatcher, John Pottkotter, Travis Stemen; Back row: Christie Thatcher, stat., Bill Evans, Todd Wolfrom, Terry Enyart, Jim Rodie, Jason Crider, Mr. Badertcher, Sheridan Richey, Brian Cronenwett, Keith Hill, Jaret Hammons, Greg Coil, Stacia Sheets, stat.

JR HI BASEBALL	LHS/OPP
Parkway	15/5
Crestview	15/6
Mendon	6/11
Parkway (Tourn)	6/16
Season Record	2/2

JR. HI TRACK	BOYS/OPP	GIRLS OPP
C'view/ Parkway	28/40/70	18/45.5/70.5
Spen Inv.	5th	
Parkway Inv.		3rd
NWC	9th	11th
Parkway/ Ft. Recovery	42.5/80.5/13	19/86/
Spen/Miller City	16/9/0/	30/56/43
Season Record	1/4	0/5

Picking up the pace is only one of Scott Oberlitner's, 8th grade, challenges as he takes on the hurdles.



After being requested to cut her noon-time phone calls, Donna Cronenwett, sr., chats with an out-of-school sweetheart twice a week.

With a trifling student body consisting of 347 in a small community of approx. 2,000 — everybody knows everybody else. The idiosyncrasies of each person is familiar to all and puts everyone on a first name basis. "A friend is like a rose in the thistley garden of life." (Wortman)

First time through

Breaking the tradition of having the Junior High at the North building, the Class of 1984 was the first to have been at the High School building from grades seven through twelve.

One of the major reasons for the move was the opening of Vantage. Approximately seventy Juniors and Seniors attended Vantage the 1978-79 school year.

Would the difference in ages cause a problem? To avoid this possibility, Jr. High ran a 9 period day while upperclassmen had 7 periods.

"The '82-83 cafeteria" added a salad bar to the daily menu. The students were "thumbs up" for this new idea.

There have been, though, some negative aspects to the move. Most seniors have noticed a dramatic decrease in respect. "We really respected the Seniors when we were in seventh grade, but now, as Seniors, they (7th graders) don't respect us at all," said Laurie Krouskop, expressing the views of many upperclassmen. Another disadvantage of the move is that the students feel no change in moving from an eighth grader to a freshman. They have already been at the same building for two years, so High School is really nothing new.

About 53% of Jr. Hi. students eat lunch on the average, compared to the high school student figure of 47%.

First name basis

Like many students, Amy Tribolet, jr., comes to the high school in the mornings to drop off friends or siblings before going on to her Vantage accounting classes.

Waiting for the 8:25 bell to ring, Mike Johnson, sr., Dave Stemen, sr., and Shawn Murphy, sr., rap before 1st period.

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The class came together placing first during Spirit Week. Dave Stemen, Curtis Overholt, and Steve Dimond; buddies stick together.

Susan Allen, treas.; Yvonne Adam, sec.; Greg Schaffner, pres.; Bob Lehman, v. pres. (not pictured)

Senior students, sometimes referred to as 'senior citizens' are in a class by themselves, so to speak. In comparison to others, these 'elders' tend to live up to this nickname by displaying certain qualities I would like to touch on, to sort of 'highlight your senses'. Like some older persons, seniors seem senile. They come across as irritable most days and are just plain moody.

Another condition is Senioritis which commonly strikes during the 'golden years'. This shows up as symptoms like cockiness or even signs of luniness appear. These symptoms are common and needn't be cause for alarm. Like older citizens, sometimes you just need to repeat a sentence n-i-c-e and s-l-o-w, or smile at one that you thought was a friend but seems to have gotten up on the very *wrong* side of the bed.

Mike Johnson spins the tunes for the senior dance; the first dance of the year.

Mike Johnson spins the tunes for the senior dance; the first dance of the year.

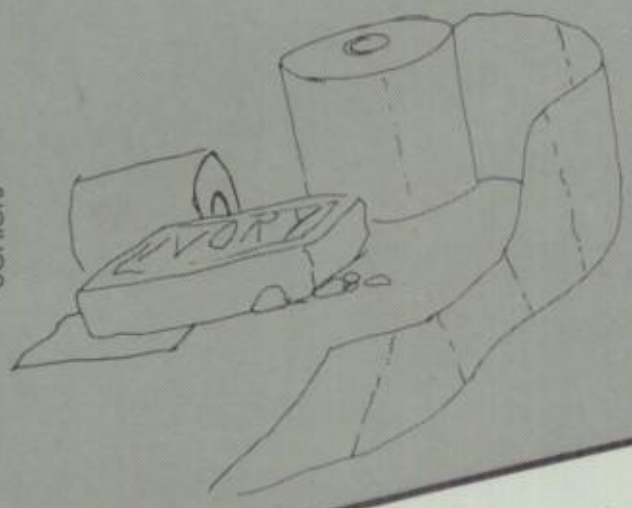
Rack 'em up boys!

"Eight ball in the side pocket and rack 'em up boys" seems an appropriate expression for one of the latest senior crazes. It's infiltrated the minds of Gregg Profit, Kirk Dougal, Todd Hunt and Jon Jones, the more steady pool goers. Their every waking moment revolves around "The Mike Johnson Pool Arena" — open 24 hours daily, where they practice hustlin' pool and chowing' down on pizza with the newest heavy metal music bouncing off the walls.

Their goal is to become big time pool sharks and be filthy rich. They're always open to new challengers, but look-out! They'll hustle the shirt right off your back.

Congratulations Seniors!

BAGLEY BUILDERS SUPPLY



Do A Little Number On . . .

A Little Bit Naughty!

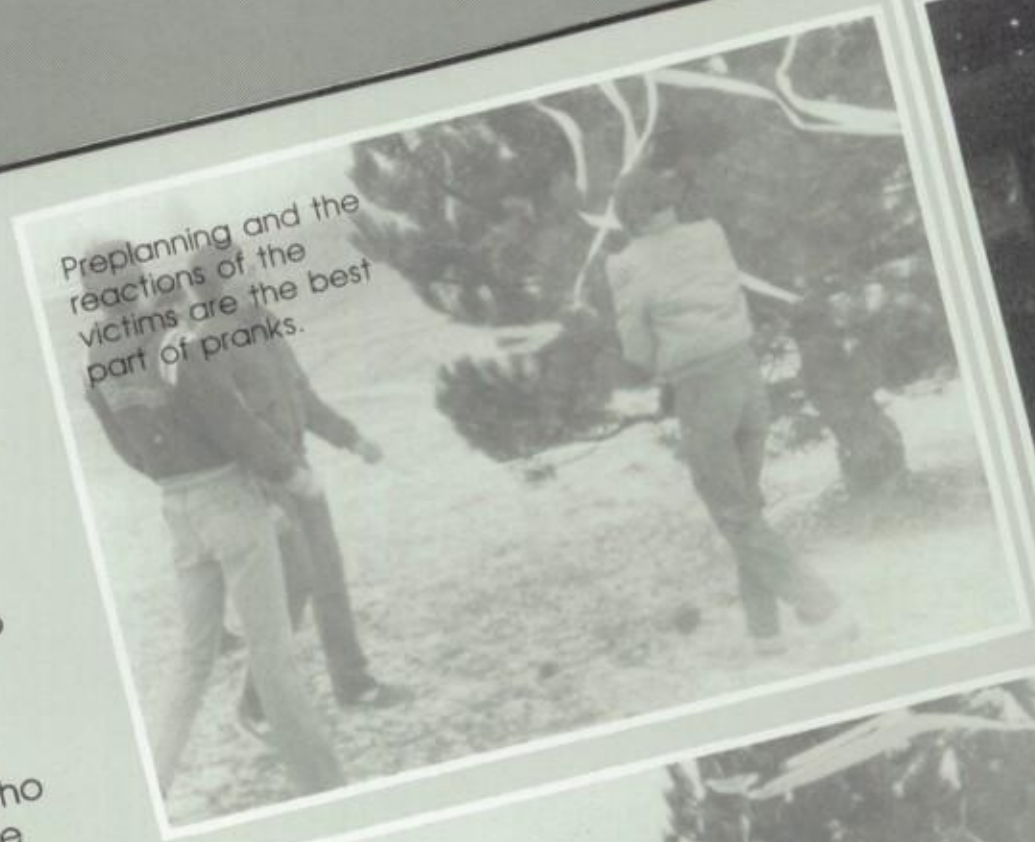
That same old grind, day after day, can become so boring. To break up the monotony, many students have turned to practical jokes as an outlet for excitement.

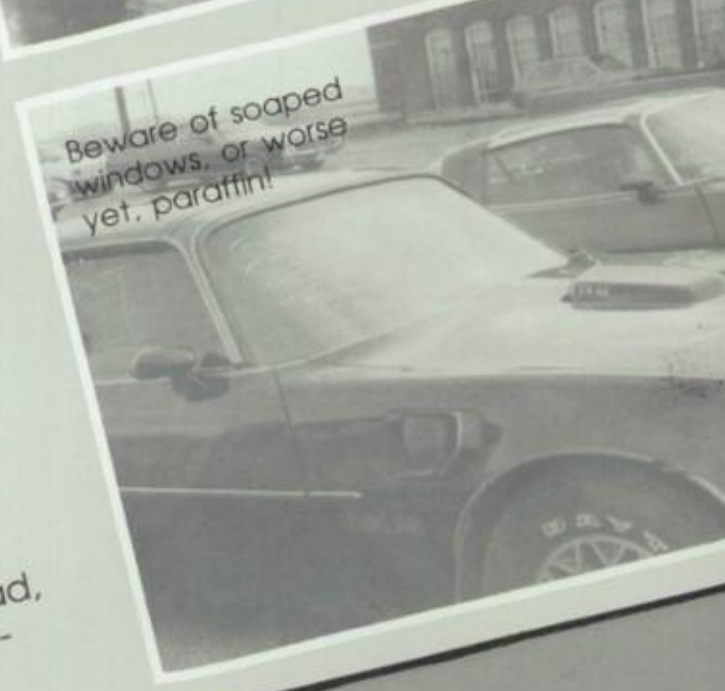
There is always one person in a class who is a constant prankster. He is always the first to be blamed for a prank because everyone knows that if he didn't do it, chances are he knows who did.

One of the favorite pranks at L.H.S. is the art of exterior decorating, alias toilet papering! During the month of October, yards are bombarded by rolls of toilet paper, making them look like white jungles. Other added features to make the event more exciting are throwing flour and shredded paper in the yard or soaping windows. "It is fun sneaking around in the dark trying not to get caught!"

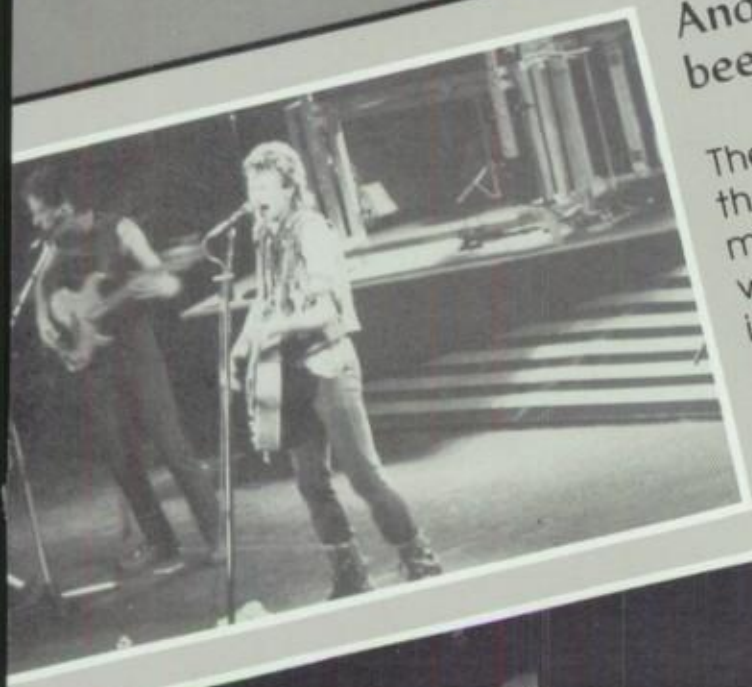
Cars are also a great target for a prankster. Leaving your car in the parking lot can be very dangerous. Cars are perfect for soaping and placing up on blocks.

The purpose of pranks and jokes is to have a little fun without anyone getting hurt. Even so, late night escapades of "T-Ping" produce sprained ankles, lost rings and wallets, torn pants, and loads of laughter and excitement. "Don't get mad, just get even, because revenge is EVER-SO-SWEET!!"


Preplanning and the reactions of the victims are the best part of pranks.


Beware of soaped windows, or worse yet, paraffin!

And NOW — the moment you've all been waiting for . . . LOVERBOY



The auditorium darkens and lighters flicker as the tradition of every rock concert is set in motion. With the concert underway the walls were vibrating and the air was pulsating while the band cranked out the rock and roll that everyone had come to hear.

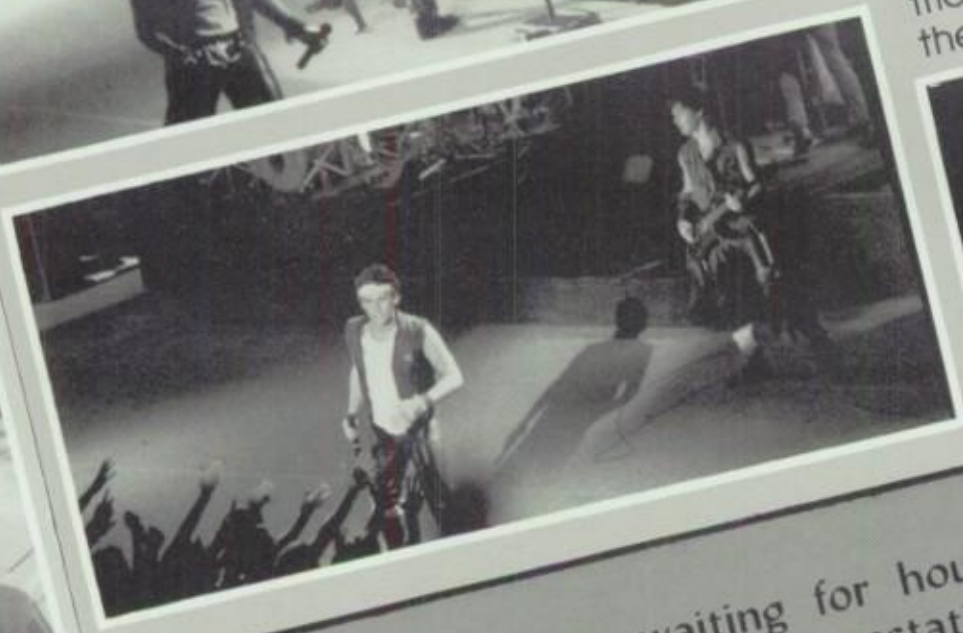
Paying ten to fourteen dollars for a ticket, the crowd was entangled in the confusion and hysteria of the band's performance. The

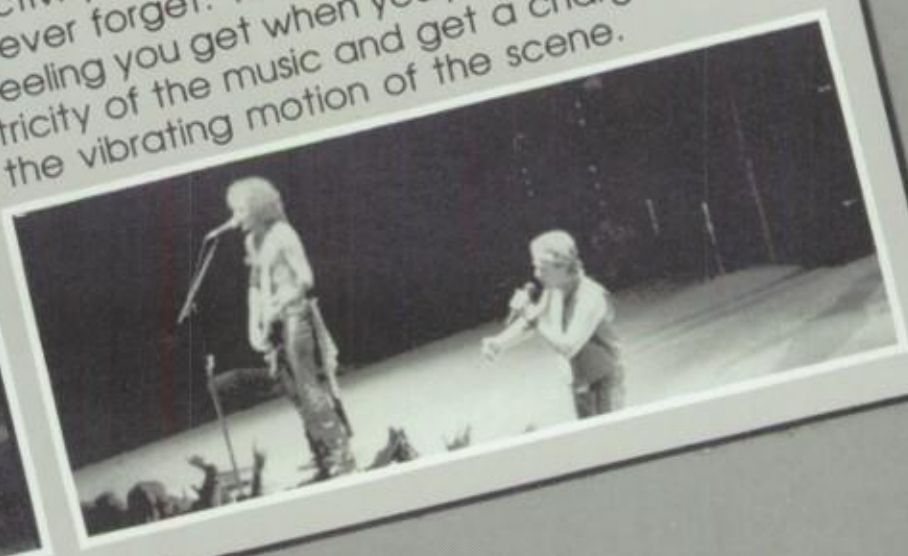
"The noise, the excitement, the guys . . . it's pretty decent!"

crowds go wild, standing on chairs and jumping around to the sounds of groups like Loverboy, Van Halen, and Def Leppard. "It's AWESOME! You go total spaz, jump around, yell, scream, and everything."

Concerts can be fun, but they have some bad points too. Drugs and alcohol are heavily used during them. Some people think they need to be high to enjoy themselves. But, there are also people who just get high off of the jams of the bands.

Good or bad, concerts are a very popular activity for teens and are events that you'll never forget. There is nothing quite like the feeling you get when you plug into the electricity of the music and get a charge out of the vibrating motion of the scene.





After waiting for hours outside the coliseum doors, ecstatic fans cheer for Loverboy, the performance that took place Aug. 27, 1983 in Fort Wayne, IN.

A Face In the Crowd

Yvonne Adam
National Honor Society

Susan Allen
National Honor Society

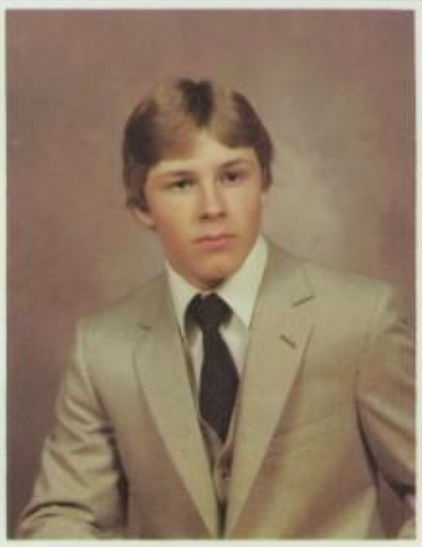
Sandy Ashbaugh
Varsity Volleyball co-captain

Dawn Baker
National Honor Society

Sam Blankemeyer
Computer Club

David Bodel

Karen Book
Varsity Volleyball co-captain



Rod Boroff
FFA Treasurer

Rod Cooper
FFA Basketball

Donna Cronenwett
Varsity Basketball

Kirk Dougal
Baseball

Ray Etgen
FFA

Lisa Evans
FFA Secretary

Brad Foster
Basketball

Lori Foster
FHA

Mike Friemoth
National Honor Society

Jeff Glossett
VICA

Brian Hammons

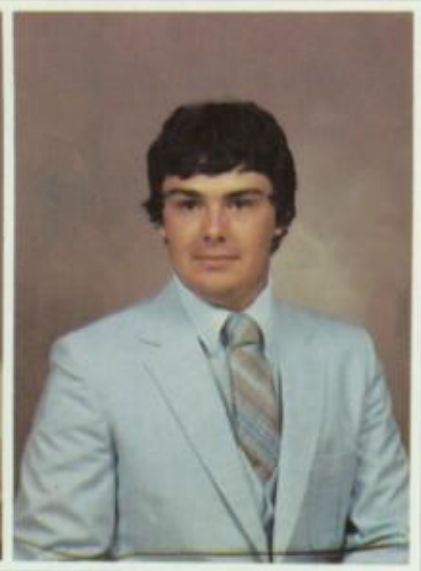
Kelly Hammons
National Honor Society

Marcia Hammons

Lisa Hernandez

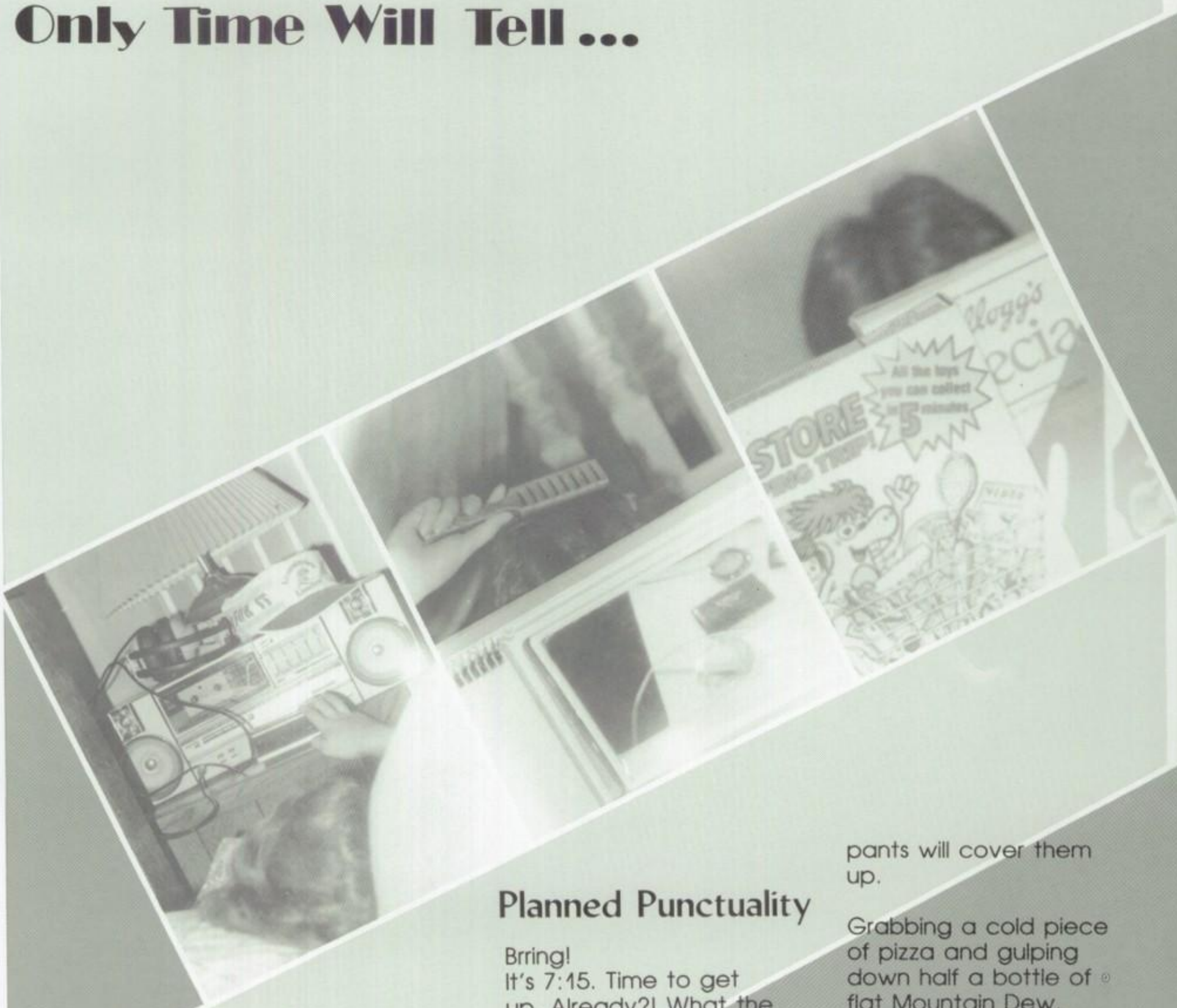
Tonya Hoghe
Varsity Basketball co-captain

Todd Hunt
Student Council President



Mike Johnson
1st place Golf Medalist

Only Time Will Tell ...



Planned Punctuality

Brring!
It's 7:15. Time to get up. Already?! What the heck, I can afford to sleep five minutes longer. Again the alarm clock screams into the silence. 7:35. Can't be late, can't be late, can't ...

A quick rinse in the shower, a frantic search for a fairly clean pair of jeans and a favorite sleeveless Def Leppard shirt. No socks except two that don't match. No biggie, the pants will cover them up.

Grabbing a cold piece of pizza and gulping down half a bottle of flat Mountain Dew. Buzzing down the road at 8:15. Plenty of time ... And ... I forgot ... my books! Hit the brakes and hang a 360° turn. Sprint to first period — made it just in time. Have to get up earlier tomorrow.

At 6:45 the alarm sounds. Plenty of time today so I'll sleep just 5 more minutes. Oh No, it's 7:35! I've got less than an hour ...

"The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker . . . "

Now that all the graduation parties are over and the thank you notes have been sent, seniors will be going their separate ways in the world. For some this brings happy feelings and to others unhappy thoughts of leaving their high school behind. "I'll miss seeing my high school friends and doing all the crazy things that we did."

Graduation will bring a lot of different opportunities. For twenty-five percent of the seniors, it means entering the working world. Susan Allen hopes to find a job in business, while Gregg Profit plans to farm. For fifty-six percent, it looks like years of college. Nikki Thatcher plans to attend a business school studying word processing, while Dave Stemen plans to enter a four-year program to study broadcasting and to play baseball. Kelly Hammons plans to go to Virginia to study music, and Karen Book dreams about living in New York as a famous publisher. The other twenty-two percent are undecided. Some hope to settle down with "Mr. Right." Forty-seven percent plan to stay near Van Wert and fifty-three percent plan to move away.

Pursuing a career in nursing, Faye Linton plans to study at Parkview Nursing School in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Vo Ag and Ag Mechanics aid Jon Jones in mastering many useful skills for future farming.

Jane Wortman plans to study Veterinary Medicine in college. "I enjoy Biology and Anatomy, and I love animals."

One Last Look

Jon Jones
Varsity Basketball

Dennis Kaiser
Varsity Basketball
Manager, Trainer

Annette Kirkendall
OEA

Penny Klinger
National Honor Society

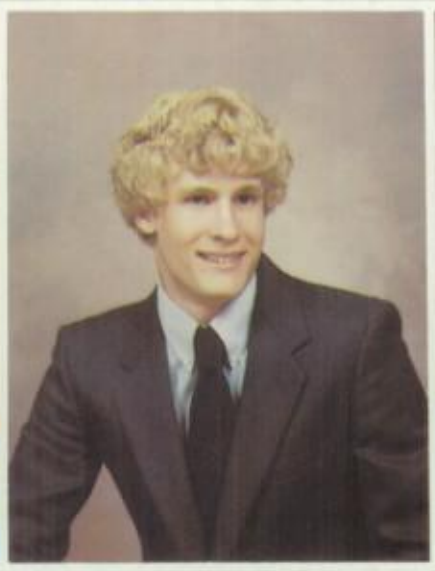
Jerry Kohnen
4-H Club President

Laurie Krouskop
National Honor Society

Bob Lehman
Class Vice-President

Cathy Linton
DECA Treasurer

Faye Linton
Varsity Basketball co-captain



Mark McCleery
Varsity Basketball Co-captain

Shawn Murphy
Wrestling

Dan O'Keefe
Track

Curtis Overholt

Sean Poling
Car restoration

Greg Profit
Basketball

Jeff Ray
Varsity Basketball Co-Captain

Dave Schulte
Business Club

Melissa Sinning
Basketball

Chuck Sperry
Sports participant

Dave Stemen
Baseball

Greg Sterling
2nd Place Golf Medalist

Nikki Thatcher
National Honor Society, Secretary

Marc Wilson
Wrestling Captain

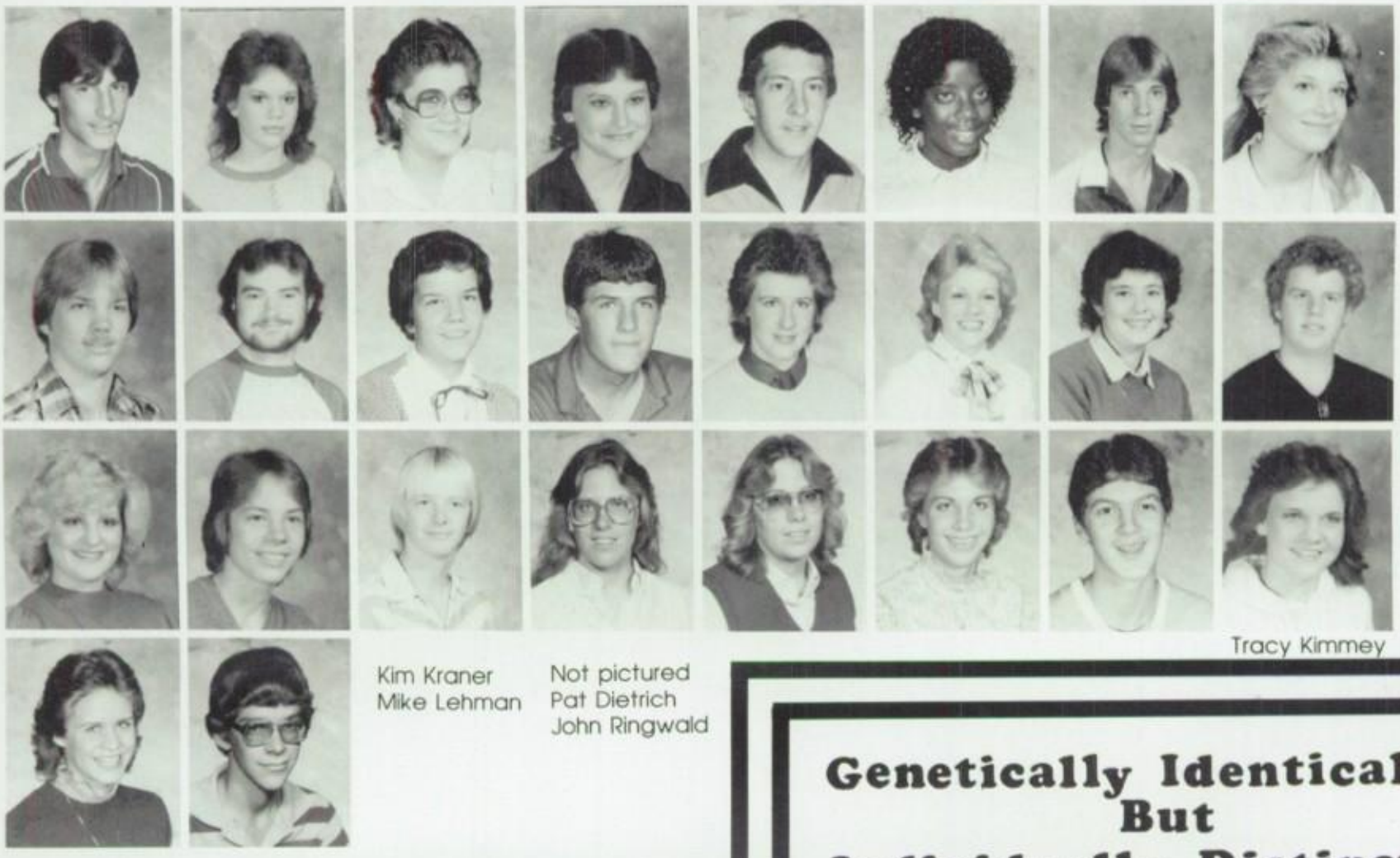
Jane Wortman
Yearbook Editor

Not Pictured
Jim Kundert
VICA
Jeff Rice
VICA

Different strokes for different folks

Loaded with 61 students, the class of '85 established high standards for their Junior year. Each individual contributes ideas and four dollars worth of class dues in hopes of a unique and creative prom. Additional profits from their January 6 cake raffle and dance also help kick-in to the money pot. As the year rolls on the Juniors pitch in and pull together to make their year a success.

Juniors in American History class are busy writing their review questions for a chance at extra points. The class is divided into teams and asked these questions.



Eric Agler
Melanie Babb
Brook Baer
Brenda Baker
Tom Beair
Willamae Bell
Todd Brinkman
Kathy Burden

Rick Cashel
Brett Debacher
Kelly Dickman
Greg Doner
Cindy Dovich
Lori Evans
Sonya Evans
Eric Felger

Cindy Fisher
Brett Fraker
Dewey Hammons
Janice Hammons
Jeanette Hammons
Beth Jones
Mike Kimmey

Tracy Kimmey

Kim Kraner
Mike Lehman

Not pictured
Pat Dietrich
John Ringwald

Genetically Identical But Individually Distinct

At 2:01 A.M. January 1, 1967 two anxious arrivals came bounding into the world 60 days early to Master Sergeant and Mrs. Hammons of the U.S. Airforce. The two just decided they couldn't wait any longer to enjoy the warm Hawaiian weather and to cause some mild confusion.

Due to their early arrival, Janice and Jeanette Hammons, the twin package, spent a month of their early furlough at Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii. The twins weight only 3 lbs. 12 ½ oz. and 3 lbs. 15 oz. at birth. They went through extra weeks of basic training wearing their hospital tags because they weren't just twins . . . they were identical.

The twins underwent all the traditions of matching outfits and mistaken identities. Early elementary school was quite a challenge as teachers were frequetly mixing-up the two. "That's not me, that's her," became the twins common response. By junior high entry they had developed individual characteristics and interests despite their close resemblance. The two could almost be defined as identical opposites. Jeanette's activities involve sports while Janice's interests include cooking and crafts. The twins no longer have the problems of identical duplicates.

"That's not me, that's her"

Beaming California smiles . . . The Golden state is just one of the forty-five states that the girls lived in with their family including their older sister, Marcia. (middle)

Be yourself

The Vantage look is what 596 students, (284 jrs. and 312 srs.), from eleven area schools took a crack at. Our thirty-nine students make up 33% of the Vantage student body. Three of our 39 are active in our home school sports program. Twenty-five percent are involved in the job market.

Hickory-dickory dock . . . Teaching nursery rhymes and cooperation to preschoolers is junior Mel Babb's assignment.

After a long grueling morning of preparing lunch, Cindy Fisher and Angie Watkins, juniors, watch the food being quickly devoured.

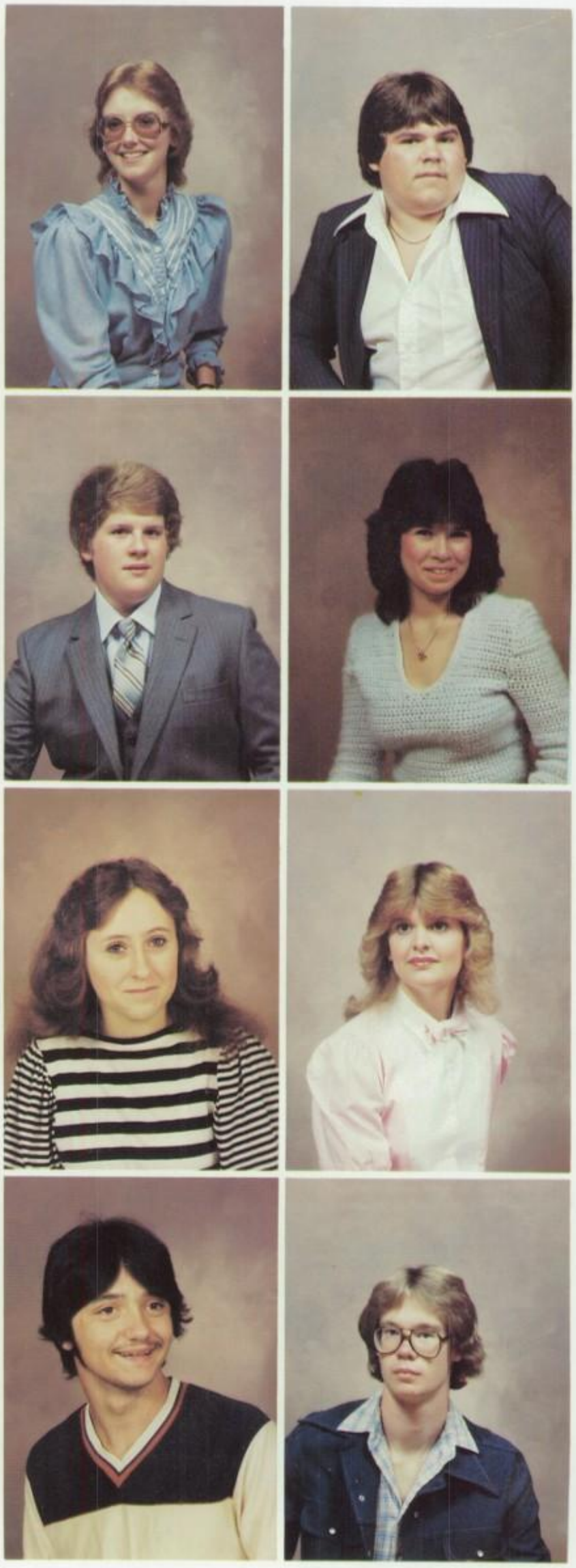
During machine trades senior Mike Richardson builds a heat engine as hands-on-training.

Seniors . . .

In Senior machine trades Brad Foster uses the latest in high technology machinary to perfect his project.

During an hour lunch period ping pong is a good way for Junior Jeff Nolan to unwind after a hard morning of Agriculture machines.

Terry Pollock
VICA
Mike Richardson
Machine Trades
Treasurer
Nancy Roberts
VICA
Tim Roberts
VICA
Gregg Schaffner
Senior Class President
Deb Schulte
DECA
Janine Stokes
DECA Secretary
Dale Thatcher
FFA

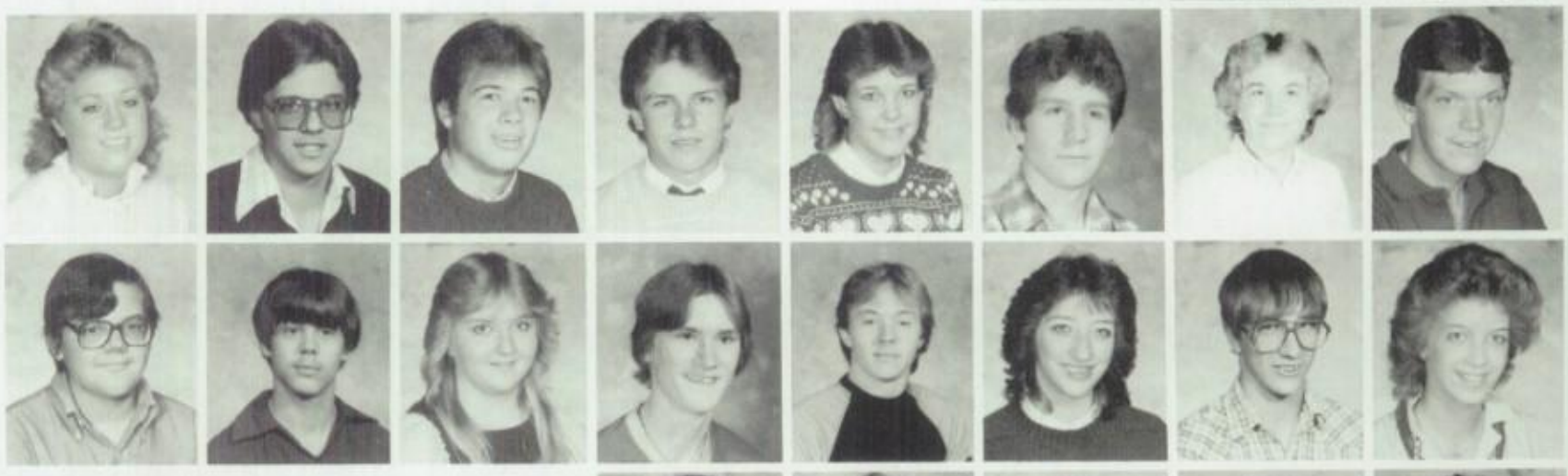


be unique

Juniors

Cindy Mohr
Rod Mosier
Tim Murphy
Clint Myers
Terri Noggle
Jeff Nolan
Nancy Nolan
David O'Keefe
Stephen Parker
Dan Pavel
Brenda Phillips
Jim Phillips
John Phillips
Carolyn Renner
Frank Reynolds
Laurie Riggs

Michele Leiter
Richard McMillen
Randy Miller



John Rist
Brad Schwartz
Tim Seibert
Rick Snyder
Kerri Thompson

Missy Thompson
Robbie Thompson
Amy Tribolet
Krista Trisel
Lisa Wisener

Sharon Yakos
Deb Yates
Steve Zirkle

Juniors Brook Baer and Tim Murphy are in desparate need of brainstormed ideas for the monthly edition of the newspaper.

During their freetime in American History, Mike Kimmey, and Clint Myers, jrs., exercise their deductive reasoning with an intellectual game of chess.

Junior style . . . Clint Myers and Cindy Dovich display their fashion mode.

A step ahead of the rest

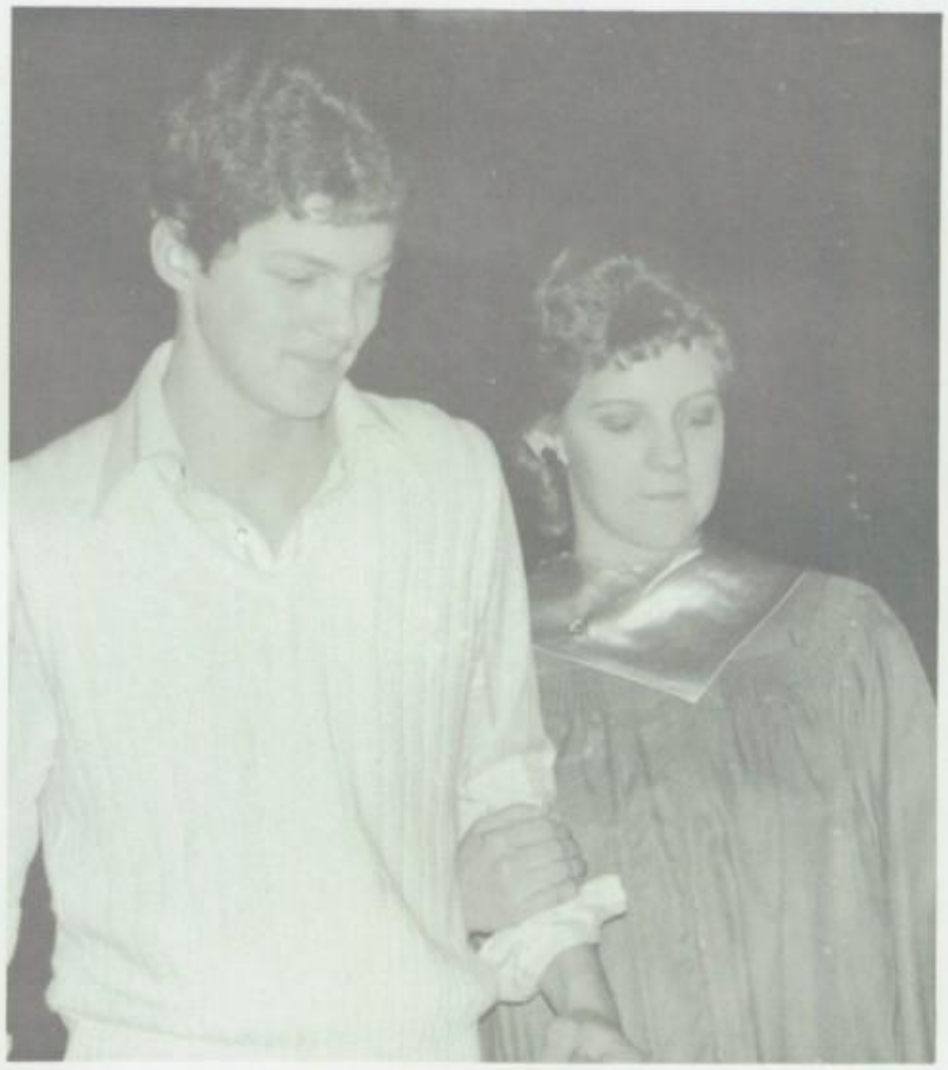
Preppy, valley, punk, new wave . . . mix and match, then take your pick. That's how juniors Cindy Dovich and Clint Myers make their mark with personal pizzaz.

The two juniors just love keeping time with modern styles and fashions even if the rest of the student body isn't quite as flexible. Taking pride in their appearance and enjoying it is what makes them two very special people.

"Don't be afraid of change or of what people are going to think," is their advice. Dressing in your own way and in comfortable clothes is stressed the most by Cindy and Clint. Cindy's relaxation comes with mini skirts and colored hose. Oxfords and ties can also do the trick. Clint's comfort is loose clothes (often 'baggies') or pinstripes and sometimes topped off an outfit with three layers of shirts and moccasins for the finishing touch.

The clothing combination of the stylish two is their trademark and sometimes the object of conformists criticism. As the saying goes "to each his own."

Mmmm . . . Missy and Kerri Thompson perfect their decorating skills for the annual Gourmet Foods cake decorating contest.



After meeting the 3.3 grade point average requirement and displaying strong qualities in character, service and leadership, Mike Kimmey is escorted to the podium by Dawn Baker.

The easy way out . . . until you get caught!

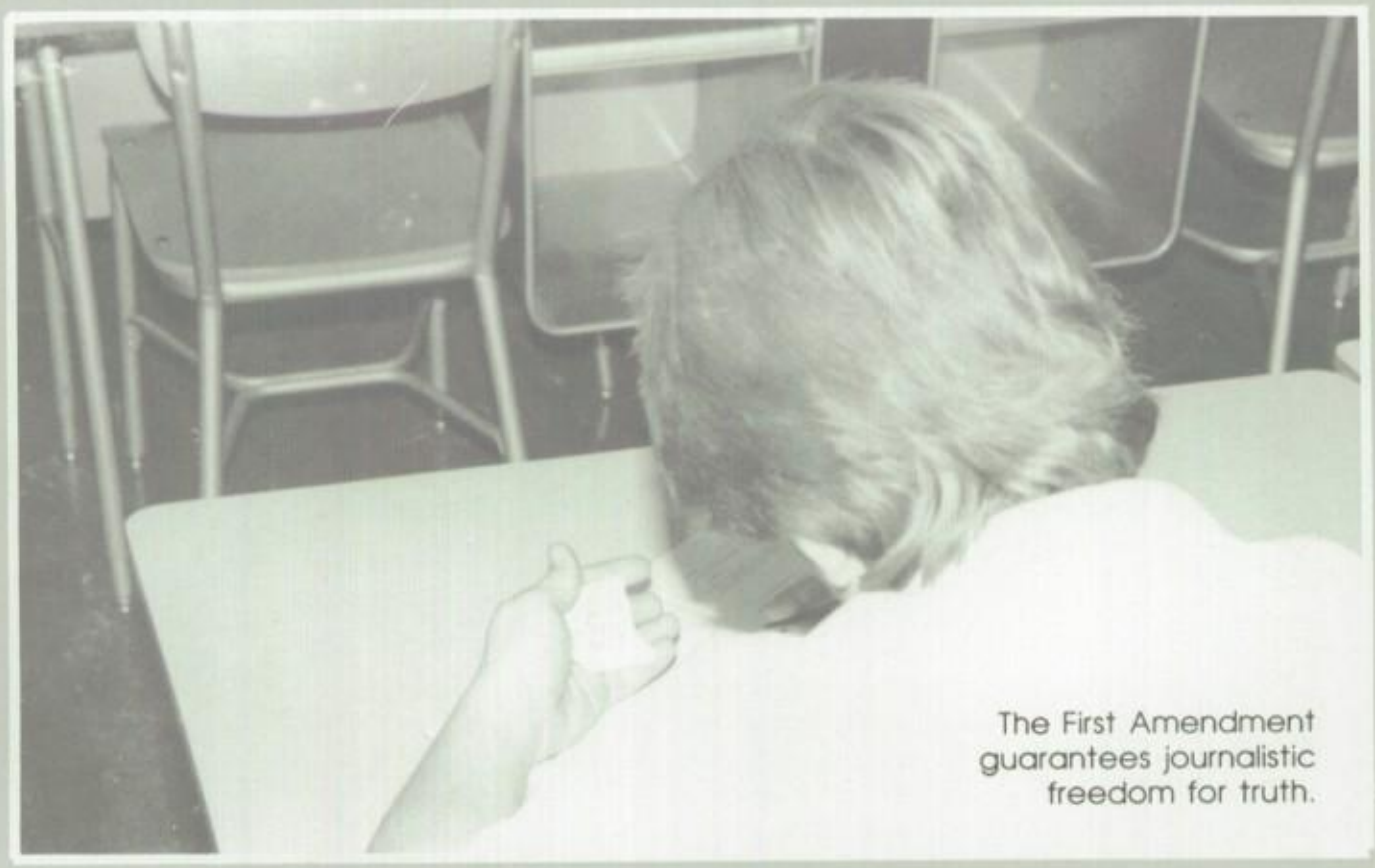
Bobbie cheats about two or three times a day on an average day. "It's an easy grade, and you don't have to study." To cheat, he writes down whatever he needs to know on the back page of a notebook or a small piece of paper. He covers the cheat sheet with his arm and makes sure the teacher doesn't see him.

Billie cheats two or three times a day, which is nothing unusual. Her biggest reason for cheating is because she doesn't have her homework done, or simply because she doesn't understand it. Billie makes her own cheat sheets or uses other people's 'community cheat sheet.' She said the safest way is to wait for the teacher to go out of the room.

Margie cheats quite frequently. When asked why, she said, "My grade depends on it!" When she cheats, she usually uses the 'wandering eyes' method. Margie's statement, "To cheat is to pass."

Connie said she cheats as often as possible and in any class that is necessary. "How else would I pass!?" She added that cheating is a habit for her. The only classes she doesn't cheat in is gym and study hall. What method of cheating does she like? "What do you mean, I wrote the book on the best ways to cheat!"

From the teachers' point of view, "only losers cheat on tests," said Mr. Arnold. They may have a poor self image, or they don't think they can do it on their own." Mr. Roberts feels, "writing articles about cheating (especially in a yearbook) only gives the impression that it's the right and common thing to do. How are we to convince students not to cheat when they think everyone is doing it?"



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Your mark

Michelle Adam
Kelly Ainsworth
Darryl Allen
Isabel Amorin
Doug
Ashbaugh
Wendy Baer

Jason Bigelow
Maureen
Blankemeyer
Marlene
Bledsoe
Rod Bowersock
Mike Branson
Kevin Clutz

Angie Collins
Todd Corcoran
Tony Dixon
Amber Foltz

Jackie Girod
Sally Gossard
Derrick Fox
Eric Germann

Each year the sophomore class has various projects. On October 26th they boarded the buses and went to Career Day at Van Wert High School. This gave them the opportunity to listen to their choice of various future occupations.

During the week of October 1 through 14 magazine sales were held. The class brought in $1,300. Denise Pottkotter was top salesperson bringing in $360.

A tour of Vantage was taken on November 10. It gave the sophomores the chance to see what facilities and educational opportunities were available there.

December 1 was the date for the ASVAB test. It was given by the Armed Services and including math, english, and science.

Saved for the final boys basketball game was the sophomore class dance. The cake raffle was also held this night.

Tammy Hittle
Tammy Hunt
Shelley Harp

Candy John
David John
Kim Healy

Scott Kreps
Holly Kyle
Tracey Jackson

Cindy Linton
Bob Lippi

Science fair requires much in-depth library research on the part of Tammy Hittle.

The main aspect of the biology class is lab work. Denise Pottkotter and Heather Morris are working to complete their lab on enzymes.

And make it good!

Polly Longstreth

Melissa Marchal

Eric McCracken

Rick Metzger

Mike Miller

Heather Morris

Dawn Mosier

Michele Neate

Sophomore talent . . . Tammy Jellison performs her dance routine to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" at the Band Boosters' Talent Show April 14.

Scott Nunnally
Steve Oberlitner
Eric Overholt
Carol Placke
Brendan Poling
Wendy Pollock
Denise Pottkotter

Jodi Prine
Deb Profit
Stacy Reed
Dennis Renner
Mike Reynolds

Bridget Richey
Matt Schrodi
Brenda Schulte
Dale Schulte
Bruce Skeens

Rick Stegaman
Todd Stemen
Rhonda Storck
Chris Temple

Jason Bigelow, Todd Corcoran and Brendan Poling make their debut as Missing In Action at the Band Boosters' Talent Show.

Craig Thatcher
Jeff Thatcher
Tiffany Thatcher
Tyson Thatcher

Chris Venderley
Mike Wilson
Teresa Wilson

Brian Wisener
Lisa Wood
Diane York

Tammy Jellison
Brenda Keith

Bill Knuth
Greg Leeth

Not Shown:
Laura Majoros
Ray Powell
Judi Rider
Mike Sperry
Kerry Wortman

Sophomore Class Officers: Kelly Ainsworth, Treas., Maureen Blankemeyer, Pres., Michele Neate, Sec., Mike Wilson, V. Pres. In back is the class advisor, Mr. Roberts.

FRESHMAN Class Officers Tim Wolfrum — treas, Candy Fronefield — sec, Lori Eversole — pres, Tom Witherow — v. pres, Dave Mathew — class advisor.

At the March 14th Science Fair held in the cafeteria, Amie Martin received a Superior.

ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

Jayme Dougal
Doug Edwards
Brenda Evans
Michelle Evans
Lori Eversole
Connie Foster
Robert Foust
Patti Friesner
Candy Fronefield
Randy Haines

Kris Hammons
Ted Hart
Karen Harter
Brian Johnson
Craig King
Troy Kraner
Lisa Leiter
Kim Lemmon
Brenda Linton
Kim Lippi
Paula Long
Michelle Longstreth

Ami Martin
Tammy Miller
Wendy Miller
Brian O'Daffer
Laura O'Daffer
Micheal Patterson
Sandy Phillips
Matt Pollock
Jason Rager
Rhonda Rank
Christina Reed
Tanya Rider
Karen Robeson
Brian Schaffner

Michelle Schimmoeller
Robert Sherer
Jaime Stemen
Stephanie Sterling
Suzie Stutz
Betty Thompson
Rickie Thompson
Gene Tracy
Andy West
Dennis Whitaker
Tom Witherow
Tim Wolfrum
Steve York

Class of '87

Tim Adam
Chad Adams
Jason Adams
Beth Adelblue

Ron Burden
Bill Collins
Jeff Cronenwett
Grant Dias
Elaine Dillon
Amy Dixon
Julie Doner
Rod Doner

Steve Arnold
Brian Bartz
Chuck Beahrs
Dorothy Bell
Joe Bradshaw
Brent Brickner

'PLAY IT COOL'

WANTED: Tokens or Quarters

Even after the local arcade closed video and home video games were still very popular with the eighth graders. A survey was taken just to see how many students continued to participate in the video craze. Forty-one out of forty-five students still played the videos. This was at the mall, restaurants or whereever possible. Playing time varied. The largest group of students played once a week, while the second largest said that they didn't play very often. The most popular game was Q-Bert with Ms. Pac-man following closely behind. 69% of the students had home video games. The majority of these played everyday for entertainment, and the challenge to improve their skills. At home the top two systems were Atari/Coleco Vision while Frogger, Pitfall, Pac-man and Centipiede were the most popular cartridges.

CLASS OFFICERS: Jeff Snyder — pres, Lara Tribolet — treas, Lisa Krouskop — v. pres, Stacia Sheets— sec.

Paula Agler
Jami Bailey
Greg Bartal
Terry Boyd
Sherry Brinkman

Mark Burden
Kim Conover
Jason Crider
Sandi Davis
Michelle Engel

Tracey Eversole
Craig Fisher
Aaron Fox
Cindy Friedrich
Jack Gossard

Keith Hill
Casey Hix
Amy Hubbard
Sabrina Hubbard
Angela Jones

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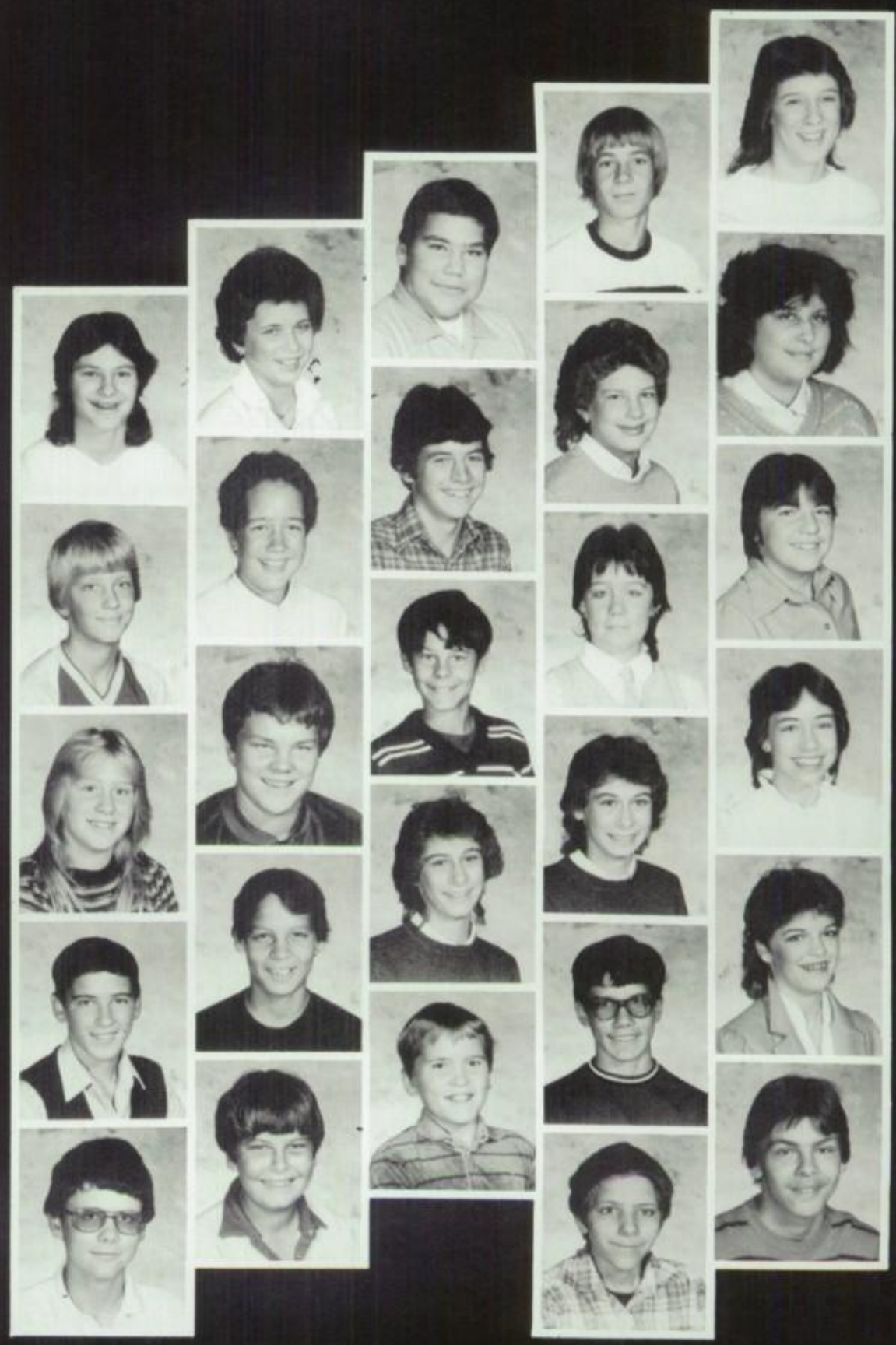
Lisa Krouskop



Tim Kundert
Kerry Looser

Not pictured:
Colley Cooper
Terry Eversole
Penny Pike
Duane Sprague

Greg Marchal
Christopher Miller
Victoria Mohr
Lisa Nolan
Scott Oberlitner

Carol Parker
Sheila Phillips
Eric Profit
Steve Putt
Diana Renner

Sandra Reynolds
Sheridan Richey
Lance Rider
Valorie Riggs
Kendra Runyon

Stacia Sheets
Laura Silette
Andrew Sinning
Jeff Snyder
Travis Stemen

Jackie Switzer
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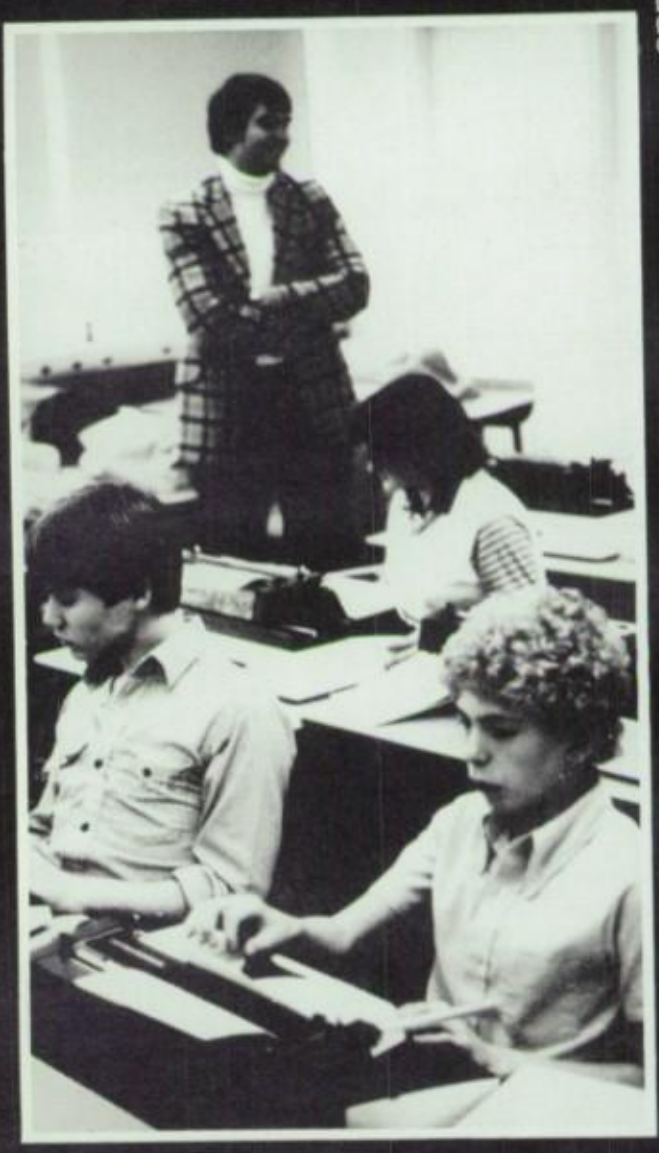
Glenn Young



This is the first year for the eighth grade keyboard class.

Rickie Thompson, fr; Scott Oberlitner, 8th; and Jeff Snyder, 8th; seem to be intrigued with playing the videos at a party held at Lisa Krouskop's home.

8th grade sponsored the Jr. High Christmas dance set for Dec. 22nd. But due to severe cold it was cancelled and held on Jan. 13th. Decorations were white, red, and pink crepe paper.

"The Day After" a television show, was financed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency which is dedicated to coping with disasters of every kind: floods, hurricanes, even nuclear Armageddon (the scene of the last deciding battle between good and evil.) Our nation didn't go into a state of panic, "The Day After" just got the public's attention. From the boardrooms of Manhatten to the schoolrooms here in Van Wert, reactions were mixed.

"The day after"
VIEWPOINT

The majority of our 7th graders watched the program, and most of them understood that it was about nuclear war/world war III. Reactions to the questions, What would you do? were, "Just follow my parents; do what they do. Just have to live with it." "The rapture will come before nuclear war." "I would kill myself." "I'd find a safe place to stay, get food and water long enough for a couple weeks, or until it blows over."

Toby Adams
Allison Agler
Lisa Baird
Lori Baird

Howard Baker
Angela Bartz
Stacey Beair
Jerome Blankemeyer

Troy Bowersock
Greg Coil
Brian Collins
Laura Corcoran

Brian Cronenwett
Kim Dovich
Brian DuCheney
Julie Edwards

Terry Enyart
Bill Evans

Jenny Evans
Kevin Fisher

Ellie Focht
Tammy Frantom

Lisa Garwood
Todd Gorman

Bobbie Green
David Gutierrez

Vicki Gutierrez
Renee Haines
Jarret Hammons

February 21, 1984 the Jr. High spelling bee took place in the gymnasium. Val Riggs came in Second when she misspelled "donkey".

Sandy Hart
Shawn Hoersten
Ben Hubble
Michelle John
Jay Jones
Brad Keith
Gail Lane
Charles Lehman
Chris Linton
James Marchal
David Martin
Dennis Mengerink
Brian Mercer
Amy Miller
Scott Miller
Steph Neer
Pat Nunnally
Troy Nunnaly
Amy Overholt
Jason Phillips
Brian Poling
Robbie Pollock
Angela Pottkotter
John Pottkotter
Mike Profit
Jill Ray
Lenny Reed
Sarah Rees
Scott Rhoades
Darren Riggs
Jim Rode
Mike Roediger
Chad Roth
Carla Schrodi
Kristina Schulte
Faye Sheets
Ronald Skeens
Jason Smith

Jim Rode spelled "donkey" and the winning word, "doorjamb" and won the Spelling Bee.

Scott Snyder
Emma Speakman
Barbara Stutz

Terry Temple
Darren Thompson

John Thompson
Jenny Welch

Matt West
Todd Wolfrum
Jason Younts

The Officers of the 1989 Graduating class are: Scott Snyder, pres. Jerome Blankmeyer, V. Pres. Jill Ray, Tres. Troy Bowersock, Sec.

All eyes are on you

New secretary at high school

Barb Adams made a move this past year from the North building, (where she worked as Mr. Hoff's secretary for three years) up to the High School building, where she tries to keep Mr. Snyder organized!

Barb is in charge of the attendance records, lunch records, Mr. Snyder's correspondence, athletic eligibility, handling phone messages, and (everyone's favorite) interim reports!

Barb has some assistance from girls who work in the office, but she carries most of the load herself. Barb has one major pet peeve: students who repeatedly forget to bring in their excuses.

Barb's son, Jason, is a Freshman this year. "It's not much fun to be here with Mom 'cause I can't get into trouble," stated well-behaved Jason!

Barb Adams, Mr. Snyder's new secretary, types the morning announcements.

Mr. Snyder does a good job of going around talking during lunch and getting to know the students.

1983-84 School Board-Milo Schaffner; Chuck Hammons; Larry Bowsher, Pres.; Dave Jones, Vice Pres.; Bev Collins.

Keeping records for the past two years, Ruth Lape helps Mike Owens with activities' accounts.

Out of Mr. Kirkendall's 28½ years of work, he has been Superintendent at our school for 13 years.

Working for the past nine years, Janet Myers keeps secretarial items for Mr. Kirkendall.

Dealing with computer foulups and financial problems is what Mike Owens, school clerk, has to handle.

Education vacation

Our teachers here at Lincolnview are occupied during the summer months. This year, Mrs. Chrystowski plans to take a trip to Bavaria, visit relatives in New Hampshire, and work in her garden. Ms. Holdgreve may attend school overseas. Mr. Monroe will be taking it easy, fishing and playing volleyball and basketball. Mr. Arnold plans to go to the Olympics this summer for a family vacation. Mr. Army works for Mr. Bassett doing construction work. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Markward will be busy preparing for their weddings.

Mr. Badertscher and Mr. Rohrs are expecting a little bundle of joy. Mr. Smith will be working on building his house. Mr. Bassett works for Mr. Army doing construction work. Mr. Mathew and his family hope to take their exchange student to Niagra Falls. Mrs. Steele is hoping to find a job. Miss Springer plans to visit her sister in Pennsylvania. Mr. Gerdeman will be working — he is a 12-month teacher, with extended services, such as Ag conferences and fairs. Mrs. Williman will be a swimming instructor. As you can see, our teachers will definitely be keeping busy this summer with their various endeavors.

clean
cook
cake
bake
boil
dice
slice
scrub

Ketch-up

Cooks: "Bert" Etgen — 12 yrs.; plans to retire after next year. Bev Evans — 8½ yrs.; Kathy Trammell formerly at East Building — 7 yrs. Cafeteria workers: Brenda Keith, Cindy Linton, Heather Morris, Amie Martin, Dawn Baker, Wendy Pollock.

After lunch, Charlie begins sweeping the halls.

decisions, decisions

Trying to decide what to put on your class ring has to be one of THE biggest decisions a freshman makes. There's so many options when it comes to personalizing your ring — and the stone is the biggy! Blue seems to be popular because . . . "It goes with everything." But once the decision is made and you're finally wearing it on your finger, you realize how much it can mean. Girls are especially sentimental about rings, particularly when it comes to exchanging them. It's common to see a girl fidgeting with her boyfriend's ring trying to make it fit with a rubber band, yarn or wax. "It feels like a six instead of an eleven," said Penny Klinger.

Applause!

Most Dynamic Cheerleader — Michelle Neate, so.

Guys' Basketball
Best FG % — Mark McCleery, sr.
Best FT % — Rod Bowersock, so.
Top Rebounder — Gregg Profit, sr.
Most Dedicated — McCleery
First Team All-Conference — McCleery

Girls' Basketball
Best FG % — Faye Linton, sr.
Best FT % — Tonya Hoghe, sr.
Top Rebounder — Linton
Most Dedicated — Linton

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Munch-mania: Slaving over a hot stove

Beginning at 7:00 or 8:00 every morning the cooks report to the kitchen to begin meal preparation. Lunch is made according to the menu decisions of Eleanor Breece. Sometimes changes are made but a fairly accurate count is kept which forewarns the cooks to fix approximately 30 extra sandwiches and 100 extra pizzas for students who buy seconds.

Jello is made a day ahead of time and leftover hamburger is saved and reused.

Other extras are put out for students or teachers.

The cooks admit to making minor mistakes in meals (like forgetting ingredients) but the errors are usually caught or covered before the food is served.

Picks up the dust and leaves shine behind

Making things spic-and-span 11 hours a day, 7 days a week, our custodians take on all kinds of dirty work. After being employed here 5 years Bonnie said, "We enjoy the kids and teachers but it's a lot of work."

Chores begin soon after 4:00 am when Charlie unlocks the doors. Bonnie comes in at 5:00 a.m.

On weekends Bonnie and Charlie mop and wax the floors, order cleaning supplies and feed the animals in the science rooms. Bonnie said, "It's a little lonesome after school gets out.

Even though friends suggest Bonnie and Charlie Crawford retire from their janitorial duties, Bonnie said, "We would be lost without this job — we wouldn't be happy."

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sponge

Electronics Creatively

During independent study time four students were involved in Electronic Music. The one semester course supervised by Mrs. Reichard was the first in the county. It was guided with a book which directed students to tape compositions.

The $3400 equipment purchased by the vocal department included synthesizers and reel-to-reel tape recorder. Offered every other year, this course requires completion of Music Theory. "It's a new type of music," said Mrs. Reichard, "You shape the sounds the machines make. What's impersonal becomes personal."

Eric Germann, so. experiments on a mixer which combines and amplifies different sounds.

From 4:00 till 10:00 every night Dick Learned sweeps and makes sure all doors are locked in the building.

spray
scrub
sweep
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replenish

HANDLE WITH CARE

"We've known each other since ... kindergarten!" Best friends often recall this fact and can tell you about all the crazy, wild times they've had together. "We enjoy the same things, we think alike, and we goof off a lot." Best friends are great whether you have just one or several. You can trust them with your innermost thoughts and secrets. Whether male or female, sitting around and talking about ANYTHING is a common act of relaxation.

Sometimes best friends have completely different backgrounds. "We're all different but in a way that everybody admires each other," said Dawn Baker. Other best friends have almost everything in common. "She hates nuts and I hate nuts — but not peanuts!" said Laura Corcoran about her favorite crony.

Friends party, spend the night together, and even get in trouble together. They're unreplaceable," said Kerri Thompson.

Bus drivers: Anna Hammons, Art Bauer, Monica Richey, Joyce Profit, Ron Owens, Ken Markward. Not pictured — Gary Thomas.

In preparation for the 8th grade basketball tournament, cheerleaders Sandy Davis and Lara Tribolet make spirit posters.

With approximately 30 club opportunities, students can exercise their skills and learn outside of school. Each activity gives a person the chance to excel in their interests. "There are 3 kinds of people — Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who say 'what happend?' "

Business: not as usual

Seeing business on the move. That was the idea of the newly formed Business Club, which met once a month. Listening to speakers in the business field was one way of learning how offices are run. Members also watched films and videos. Visiting local offices — Central Mutual, Aeroquip, and Chrysler — gave club members the opportunity to see business up close. The officers were: Nikki Thatcher, Pres.; Mike Friemoth, V. Pres.; Susan Allen, Sec./Treas.; and Penny Klinger, Public Relations. Mrs. Schroeder, advisor said, "We were able to go out and see business in operation. We got 'hands on' experience, which is much better than readirtg it in a book."

Another new club is the High Adventure Club. It is an Optimist Club — sponsored branch of the Explorers, which included students from area schools. It was formed to give kids the opportunity to do something out of the ordinary. Scuba diving, taboggoning, and cross country skiing were just a few of the club activities. Along with advisors Steve Laudick, Gene Barickman, Kelly Dye, and Pat Ryan, members ended their year with a white water raft trip in West Virginia.

"We've got the music in us" was the theme the pep band used to keep spirit roaring in between games and at Varsity halftime. All members of band were required to participate or suffer lower grades.

All together now

$76.80! Mike Lehman, jr., sells one of two lambs at $.64 a pound on market day during the last day of the fair.

During a game against Delphos Jeff, jrs Kerri Thompson and Cindy Mohr feverishly write down names for their class cake raffle in which they made over $100.

Not all fun and games

In volleyball competition the Freshmen beat the Juniors and then moved on to take victory over the Sophomores.

Holding meetings every other week, S.C. officers Nikki Thatcher and Todd Hunt conduct Officer Elections for 84-85.

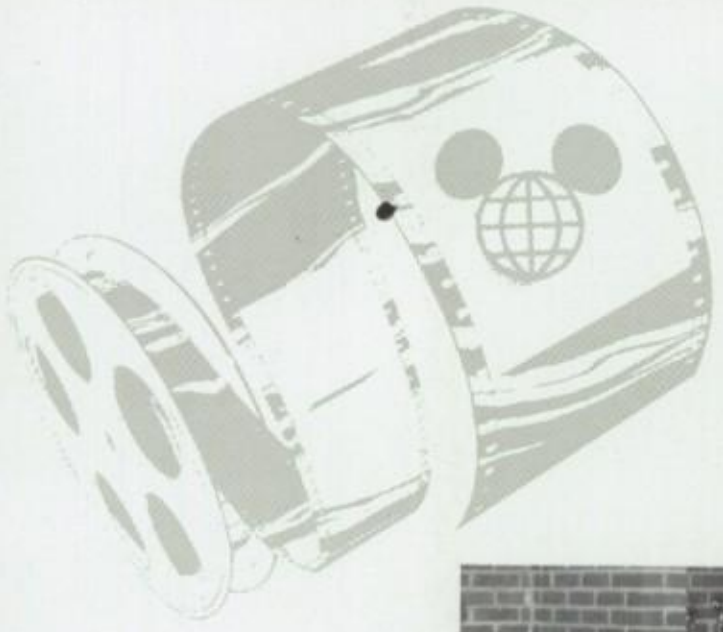
On Thursday, Olympic Day and Red Day Nancy Nolan, jr., Stacy Reed, so., and Tonya Hoghe, sr., compete in the 400 meter relay.

With bi-annual cupcake sales and selling candy during spring sporting events, the Student Council's main spending concern is the nearly $1000 Homecoming ceremony/dance. The end-of-the-year film "Tex" brought in approximately $150.

Student Council week (May 7-11) included a leg contest on Monday with students voting for the sexiest pair of appendages. Contestants were Mr. Gerdeman, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Mathew, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Badertscher who won the event. Votes were accumulated through pennies tossed in the designated jar of your favorite. Mr. B. raked in a skimpy 60¢. Wednesday was dress up day and Friday was hat day.

Downing the garb of true slobs, Robbie Thompson, jr., and Brad Schwartz, jr., took scum day to heart.

First year members were awarded pins and officers got guards to attach to their pins. Receiving the Outstanding Student Council Member Award was Kim Kraner, jr.



Adviser Mrs. Steele and chaperone Mrs. Morris monitor the dance door. Homecoming, December 9th, attire did not include jeans.

The $700.00 band, Sojurn, from Pennysylvania was a disappointment because their song selection was mostly their own music.

STUDENT COUNCIL Back row — Kim Kraner — treas., Todd Hunt — pres., Susan Allen — v. pres., Nikki Thatcher — sec., Brad Schwartz, Bob Lehman. Front row — Rob Thompson, Michele Neate, Tammy Miller, Jayme Dougal, Candy Fronefield. Standing — Mrs. Steele — adv., Heather Morris, Maureen Blankemeyer.

Home is where the locker is . . .

"My locker is my house, and if I have to live there for 180 days it's gonna be neat!"

Nobody likes looking at the inside of a drab 4x2 foot cubbyhole with chipped paint and pencil marks. All that's needed to perk it up is a little creativity and imagination. Even Tonya Hoghe agrees, "It's boring just opening up your locker and seeing nothing."

To brighten up the drabbies, locker after locker is lined with collections of words, phrases and posters that fit the tenant's personality and lifestyle. Just like no two people are the same, no two lockers are the same. Each locker is characterized in a person's own special way. Maybe a Def Leppard mirror in the back, Journey and Quiet Riot posters on the inside and descriptive quips like 'adorable', 'daydreamer', 'awesome', or 'French Star jeans' backed by purple paper. Or maybe try a guys locker, finding a Playboy air freshner dangling from the coat hook, an '84 Camero poster in the back and the Miss November centerfold pinned-up in the door.

In last-minute preparation, Sr. escort Jon Jones nervously pins on Sr. queen candidate Lori Foster's corsage.

"We've Got Tonight"

Sr. Jeff Rayes escorting Sr. attendant Jane Wortman.

Sr. Rick Synder escorting Jr. attendant Kim Kraner.

Sr. Jon Jones escorting Sr. attendant Lori Foster.

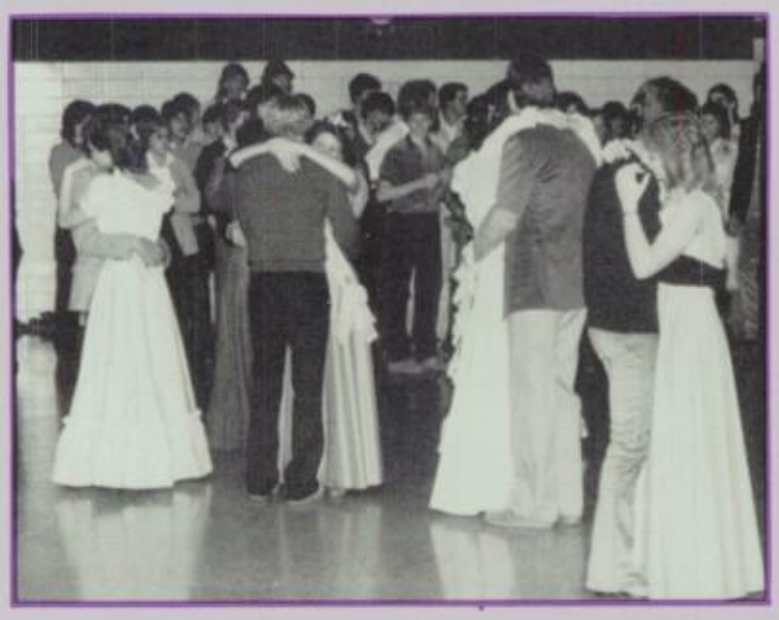
Jr. Steve Zirkle escorting Fr. attendant Brenda Linton.

Soph Rod Bowersock escorting Soph attendant Tiffany Thatcher

Queen Yvonne Adam and her escort Capt. Mark McCleery, srs., following the traditional Homecoming ceremony.

A Royal Number . . . Queen Yvonne and her court are honored with a dance reserved especially for them.

During troubled and trying times, Sr. candidate Jane Wortman checks to make sure all is secure while awaiting that special moment.



Adding the final touches, Michelle Longstreth helps Fr. attendant Brenda Linton making sure all is prim and proper.

Sr. Chuck Sperry nonchalantly awaits his turn to present Queen Yvonne with her bouquet.

On December 9, 1983, the Basketball Team defeated the Allen East Mustangs by a score of 58-51, making our Homecoming a happy one. Miss Yvonne Adam was crowned 1983-84 Homecoming Queen during the Homecoming ceremony. "Receiving the honor of being named Homecoming Queen was one of my proudest, happiest moments. I'll never forget it," exclaimed Queen Yvonne.

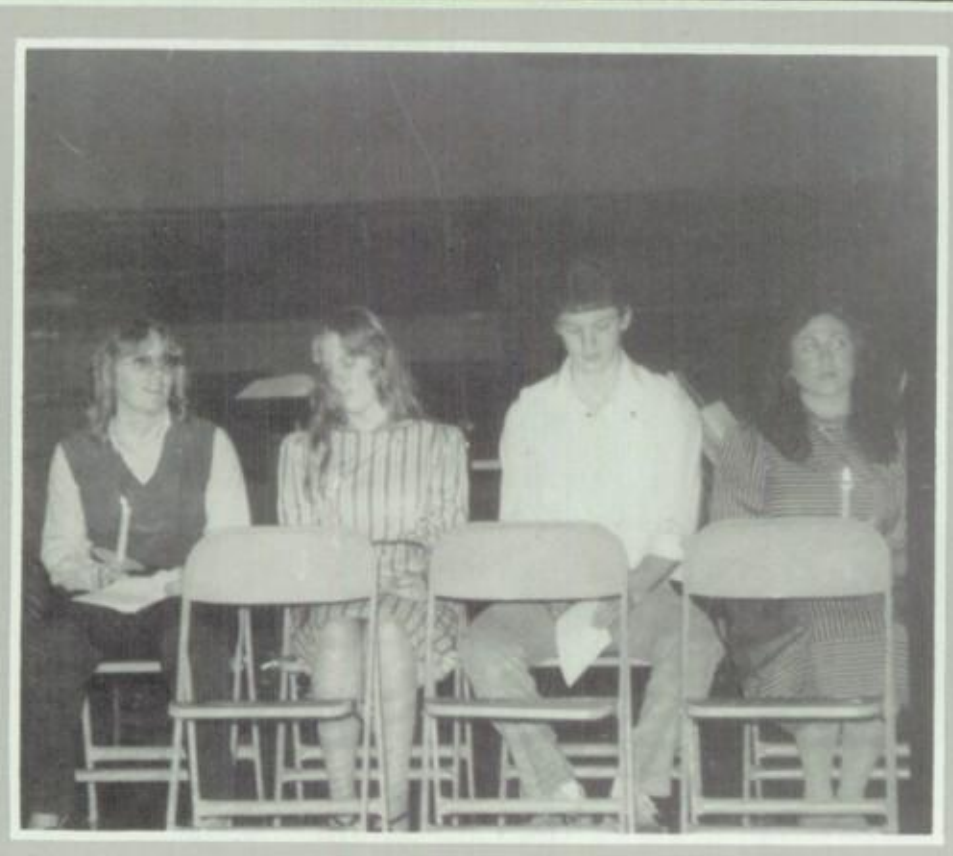
The Student Council planned the festivities and sponsored a semi-formal dance following the game. The theme of the evening was "We've Got Tonight".

Everyone at the dance seemed to have a good time, however, the general feeling was that the band, "Sojourn," was just ok., and they should've played more familar tunes.

The 1983-84 Homecoming Queen and Her court: Front row: Kim Kraner, Tiffany Thatcher, and Brenda Linton. Second row: Lori Foster and Jane Wortman Back row: Queen Yvonne Adam

Leaders

NHS



Jeanette Hammons, Janice Hammons, Mike Kimmey, jr., and Kelly Hammons sr., wait through the ceremony for the 14 new members to complete the induction rituals.

After Kirk Dougal, sr. introduced Bob Lehman, sr. the tradition required is the lighting of the candles, the pinning by Mrs. Chrystowski, a membership card and a certificate from Mr. Snyder and a congratulating handshake from Mr. Kirkendall.

Selection is made easier by requesting the juniors and the seniors to set every other row. Sharon Yakos, top scholastic jr., is "tapped" by Faye Linton, sr.

National Honor Society Front row: Mrs. Chrystowski, Kelly Dickman, Nikki Thatcher — sec.; row 2: Dawn Baker, Yvonne Adam, Penny Klinger, Sandy Ashbaugh — v. pres., Faye Linton — treas., Laurie Krouskop, Susan Allen; row 3: Jane Wortman, Kelly Hammons, Mike Kimmey, Bob Lehman, Kirk Dougal — pres, Karen Book — hist., Mike Friemont; row 4: Janice Hammons, Beth Jones, Brad Schwartz, Jeanette Hammons, Sharon Yakos, Debbie Yates.

For Tomorrow

At our best

To become a member of NHS you must fulfill each of four requirements: Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service, so it is not easy. Each teacher is given a list of every student academically eligible. Then they met and discussed these individuals and finally decided which ones would be inducted. The parents are notified about 1 to 2 weeks in advance, but are asked to keep it a secret until the "tap." This year 8 juniors and 6 seniors made up the new members with a total of 22 members. The NHS induction took place on November 18th at 1:30 p.m., following it there was a reception held for the members and their parents. NHS only have one money making event, which was the cake raffle. They made $125.70, which is used for the expenses of next year's induction.

One of the nine trained paramedics, Hue Saunier, showed medical kits used by the paramedics.

J.A. is a group designed to teach students about the free enterprise system. Each group forms their own separate corporation. There are five officers in each group, with their own advisors. Pat Ryan is in charge of the Van Wert Branch of J.A. The program lasts for 20 weeks, within these weeks they produce their own products to sell and their goal is to at least break even. Each group makes different things — some made towels, wreaths, and suckers, while others may make clocks or fluffies. At the end of the year they hold J.A. Olympics, when all the groups compete in different events at the YMCA.

Explorers are composed of several groups: Accounting, Auto Mechanics, Computers, High Adventure, Law Enforcement, and Medical. Sandy Ashbaugh, 2nd Vice President, belongs to the Medical Explorers which is a group consisting of about 25 people. Dr. Jansch is the advisor. Sandy said, "It's an opportunity to learn about the medical field and help me decide if that's the career I want to go into."

The new $250,000 firetruck is the topic of interest for Explorers.

We've Got the

"HEY! HEY! HEY! Look out we're coming your way!" The Varsity cheer for the entering squad. (Mark McCleery — cap.)

Varsity: Standing are Penny Klinger, Susan Allen, capt.; Nikki Thatcher, Seniors. Sitting are Michele Neate and Tiffany Thatcher, Sophomores.

The 1983-84 cheerleaders certainly had a lot to cheer about this year! Our school spirit and pride were better than ever! Many faculty members have commented that they've never seen rowdier pep assemblies than the ones the cheerleaders presented this season! Of course, all of this spirit didn't *just happen:* the cheerleaders put in lots of preparation time.

The JV and Varsity cheerleaders attended a Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Camp at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio this past summer, bringing home many hours brainstorming for new spirit ideas once the season was underway. Their theme for this year, "Go For It," was displayed on the many painter-style spirit hats they sold to students. The cheerleaders put on a mock Homecoming ceremony with the students actually voting for their favorite queen — Marcy (Mark) McCleery. For the all-important Spencerville game, the students from

Ten exhausted cheerleaders glad to be home after a hard week at camp in early July.

the North Building were brought to the High School to help cheer the teams on, with a 45-minute pep session that certainly helped the guys win that night! At the game, the cheerleaders decorated the gym with colorful helium balloons, each parent of a player receiving a balloon to tie to their seat.

Twice a week practices averaging 1 ½ hrs. are made easier by two poster making sets valued at $150 each purchased by the Athletic Dept.

Between decorating the hall-ways, lockers, chalkboards, locker rooms, and buses, the cheerleaders also sponsored a Spirit Week, featuring class competitions, with the Seniors coming out on top! By holding a cake raffle, the cheerleaders were able to raise money to have a dance following the Ottoville game, with free admission for anyone wearing their Lancer spirit hat!

So, you see, contrary to public opinion, the cheerleaders *definitely* do more than just yell at the games. There are many behind-the-scenes activities taken for granted that cheerleaders spend much time and energy planning and executing. Their efforts were well worth the while to see our school spirit and pride on the rise.

The sound of "WOOSH" can be heard throughout the gym as the cheerleaders and crowd "help" the player make his foul shot.

Reserve: Heather Morris, Bridget Richey, Kim Kraner, capt.; Wendy Baer, and Terri Noggle.

Freshmen: Tammy Miller, Lori Eversole, Karen Harter, Kris Hammons, capt.; and Jayme Dougal.

Dave O'Keefe, jr. and Bob Lehman, sr. takes a practice shot in preparing for the Children's Hospital Tournament March 10, hosted by the FFA.

RES/OPP	OPPONENT	VAR/OPP
14/34	Paulding	37/28
27/18	Crestview	52/28
—	*Holiday Trn.	—
—	*Elida	40/35
—	*Apollo	44/46
20/10	Crestview	51/21
33/31	Wayne Trace	48/37
14/51	Paulding	38/34
28/43		45/46
3/3	Season Record	7/2

Front Row: Lynn Whitaker, Rick Stegaman, Doug Ashbaugh, Darrell Allen, Troy Kraner. Back Row: Richard McMillen, Mike Lehman, Dave O'Keefe, Bob Lehman, Tim Adam, Todd Hunt.

Faye Li[illegible]n, sr., 1984 FFA Queen, escorted by Dennis Renner, Jr., was one of the 4 candidates chosen by the FFA and voted on at the Valentine's Dance, Feb. 10.

Members of the FFA Chapter — Front Row: Lisa Evans, Rick Snyder, Rob Thompson, Jon Jones, Gregg Profit, Rod Boroff, Mike Lehman, Mr. Gerdeman. Row 2: Marc Wilson, Amy Dixon, Amber Foltz, Steve Zirkle, Dave O'Keefe, Greg Doner, Richard McMillen, Brad Schwartz. Row 3: Mike Patterson, Brian Schaffner, Jason Adams, Chuck Beahrs, Tony Dixon, Mike Branson, Dennis Renner, Mike Wilson. Row 4: Rick Thompson, Brian Johnson, Eric Agler, Rick Stegaman, Doug Ashbaugh, Eric Overholt, Craig Thatcher, Rod Bowersock. Back Row: Troy Kraner, Lynn Whitaker, Tim Adam, Bob Lehman, Todd Hunt, Steve Oberlitner, Jeff Cronenwett, Brian Wisener, Darrell Allen.

Going for the gold

A Superior! That is the rating the Lincolnview FFA Chapter has achieved 28 times in the last 29 years. This is a nationally sponsored FFA Chapter Award Program. Mr. Earl Gerdeman, in his 29th year of teaching vocational agriculture, is very proud of this accomplishment.

Some of the pride that Mr. Gerdeman has is displayed in the Ag. room. There are plaques, banners and pictures which hang on the walls; and outside in the hall the case is loaded with trophies and projects done by the FFA boys (and girls!).

The Parlimentary Procedure Team placed another gold on the long line of medals on the special plaque. This plaque has had a history way before the consolidation of Lincolnview High School. The first medal was attained in 1947. It's origin was at the Ridge High School, then Van-Del, and now it is at our school.

The annual Hamburger Fry (when the Parlimentary Procedure team wins a gold) was held at the 'Gerde-Ranch' with the attendence of the team and 13 pounds of hamburger. The undefeated record of eating 12 hamburgers in a row at the 'Gerde-Ranch'' was set in 1968.

Parliamentary Procedure Team — Front Row: Lisa Evans, Rob Thompson, Gregg Profit, Jon Jones, Steve Zirkle, Brad Schwartz. Back Row: Rick Snyder, Rod Boroff, Mike Lehman, Marc Wilson, Dave O'Keefe

The main activities of the FFA are the Heart Fund Drive, ($480.75), the County and State Fair Exhibits, the public speaking contests, career trips to Columbus, state judging contests, State and National FFA Conventions and a lot of volunteer participation during Farm Focus and Barnyard Babyland.

The FFA Banquet on April 11 recognizes the award winners throughout the year as well as the former officers. The officers are Gregg Profit — Pres.; Jon Jones — Vice-Pres.; Rod Boroff — Treas.; Lisa Evans — Sec.; Mike Lehman — Reporter; Rob Thompson — Sentinel and Rick Snyder — Student Advisor. These dedicated members step down from their positions and let the new officers of the 84-85 year start their term. The new officers are Rob Thompson — Pres.; Rick Snyder — Vice-Pres.; Brad Schwartz — Treas.; Steve Zirkle — Sec.; Mike Lehman — Reporter; Greg Doner — Sentinel; and Eric Agler — Student Advisor.

The FFA Chapter had 13 members who brought home special awards from the Van Wert Co. Fair. Mike Wilson won the FFA Jr. Sheep Showing; Rick Stegaman — Second place wheat; Brian Wisener — FFA Pair of Wethers, FFA Res. Champ. Wether and Champion Pair of Ram Lambs; Darrell Allen — FFA Res. Rooster; Craig Thatcher — Second place corn; Tony Dixon — First place Single Fryer, Best New Zealand, Second place in Show; Eric Agler — FFA Meat pen, Best Californian and Second place Single Fryer, and Best Display; Richard McMillan — Res. Champion Ram Lamb; Brad Schwartz — Grand Champ. Barrow, FFA Champion Barrow, and First place Jr. Showmanship; Rob Thompson — Res. Champion and Sr. Showmanship; Lisa Evans — Champ. Poultry Showmanship, Champ. Poultry Producer;

Greg Profit sr., President of the FFA, adds another gold medal to the plaque which demonstrates a record of medals since 1947 won by the Parlimentary Procedure Team.

Award Winners For the '83 County Fair. Front Row: Jeff Cronenwett, Rob Thompson. Row 2: Lisa Evans, Mike Patterson, Mike Wilson, Craig Thatcher, Brian Wisener, Rick Stegaman. Back Row: Darrell Allen, Eric Agler, Richard McMillen, Tony Dixon, Greg Profit, Brad Schwartz, and Marc Wilson.

During the Van Wert Co. Fair Swine Show, Rob Thompson jr., placed 1st in the Sr. Swine Showmanship Class.

Cleaning a part of a small engine, Rod Boroff, sr., completes one of the Jr. Ag class requirements; other segments of the class are soldering, meat cuts, sheet metal and glass cutting.

Marc Wilson — FFA Champ. Wether Lamb, Sr. FFA Sheep Showmanship and FFA Pen of Two Wether Lambs; and Gregg Profit represented the Chapter as Jr. Fair King.

Reach Out And Touch Someone

"Reach Out and Touch Someone" was the motto the F.H.A. chose to have this year. Twenty-six members along with Miss Springer reached out to others such as the Thomas Edison School and the Children's Hospital to make it a successful year.

The activities started off in Sept. with the float in the Jr. Fair Parade. The members then participated in the district meeting held October 12, at Vantage. Our chapter was in charge of modeling

The Lincolnview FHA Chapter, Row 1: Kim Kraner, Recreation Leader; Carolyn Renner, Reporter, Lori Foster; Yvonne Adam, V. President; Susan Allen, Sec.; Laurie Krouskop, Pres.; Penny Klinger, Historian; Deb Profit, Rec. Leader; Lori Evans, and Michelle Adam. Row 2: Tammy Jellison, Rhonda Stork, Cindy Dovich, Willamae Bell, Heather Morris, Treas.; Tiffany Thatcher, Patti Freisner, Suzi Stutz, Shelly Harp, Dorothy Bell, Deb McMillen, Karen Robeson, Michelle Schimmoeller, Denise Pottkotter, Brenda Schulte, and Miss Springer, Adv.

"I was really proud to represent the Lincolnview F.H.A., I just hoped my arm wouldn't shake off," Susan states.

F.H.A. queen and their escorts were: Yvonne Adam, Bob Lehman, Penny Klinger, Brad Schwartz, Susan Allen, Gregg Profit, Laurie Krouskop, Marc Wilson, Nikki Thatcher, Brad Foster, Lori Foster, and Jon Jones.

for a Sycamore Fashion Show in front of approximately two hundred girls from eight other district chapters. Other activities included a bake sale, Christmas shopping, a Christmas party, a Pizza Party, a bowling party, Heart Fund Drive, Award of Merit and competitions at State Rally and State Conventions. Cookbooks were put together by members and sold for $4.00 as a money making project.

On Friday February 10, the annual FHA-FFA Valentines Dance crowned Susan Allen queen and Cindy Dovich princess to the accompaniment of "Straight From the Heart."

February 13-17 was National F.H.A. Week. Suckers with Valentine's messages were sold to make money for the Children's Hospital in Columbus. Fifties outfits were seen on the students Monday; red and white day was held on Tuesday; Wednesday students wore their favorite sunglasses. Thursday people dressed up like what they dream to be after graduation and the members went out to eat after school at Empire. Friday various hats were worn in school. Members were awarded for their participation at the Spring Banquet in April.

Miss Springer states "Everybody working together is what made F.H.A. a success."

Selling Valentine's suckers has become an annual event during FHA week. Contributing to the cause, Chuck Sperry, sr., buys a 25¢ sweet from Brenda Schulte, so.

Cindy Dovich jr., Susan Allen sr., and Penny Klinger sr., are shown with their unusual hats during FHA week February 6-10.

The Miracle Continues
1944
1984

At 7:23 --

Campus Life is the place to be !

Having fun and being able to share your feelings with others is what Campus Life is all about. Under the direction of Doug Butler, Sandy Kreiser, and Brenda Perrott, students attended meetings that were held in various members homes Monday nights at 7:23.

Meetings started with games relating to the evening's topic which helped bring the members closer to one another and get their mind on the subject. Films and handouts were studied and discussions were then held about the different teen problems. Drinking, drugs, dating, friendships, family, and Christianity were a few of the topics discussed. Refreshments were served at the end and people were given free time to talk with their friends.

The year's activities started out with a Man Hunt to promote interest in the organization through the school. Other activities included — movies at other schools, a professional football game at the Silver Dome in Michigan, a trip to Canada, and a ski retreat. Our members competed on a basketball team against other area Campus Life groups. On Friday mornings, before school, bible studies were held. In October, Yvonne Adam, Jane Wortman, Tim Murphy, and Clint Myers participated in a Dating Game at Parkway High School. "I liked being asked questions, that way you knew they liked ya cause they picked you", said Clint. In November, Yvonne Adam competed in the first Campus Life Penny Queen Contest.

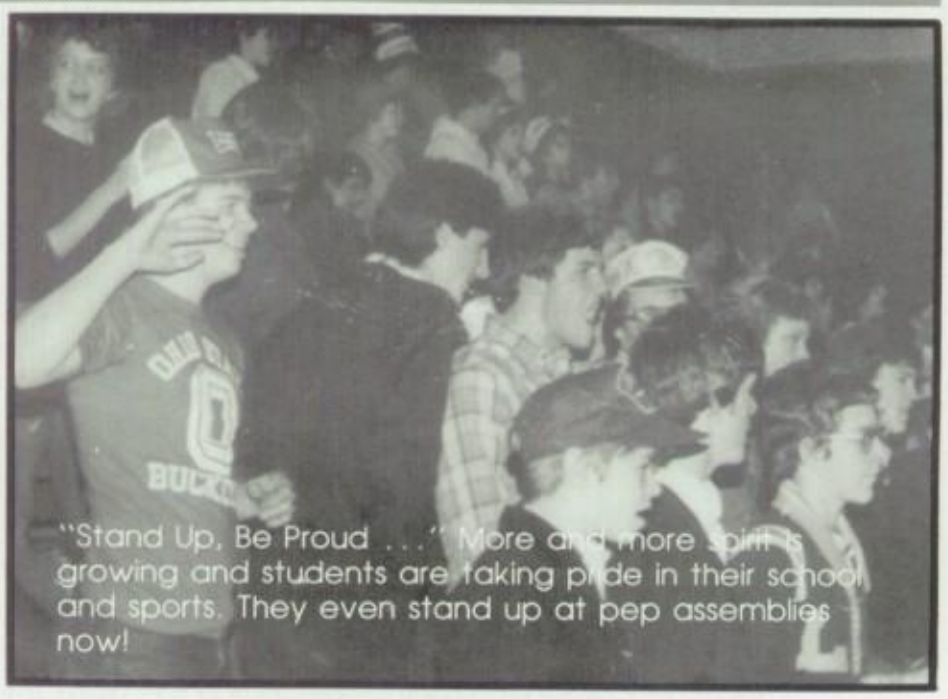
Senior Kelly Hammons states, "Campus Life is a time to look at life, with all it's issues and problems, and with God's help put everything into perspective."

Take five

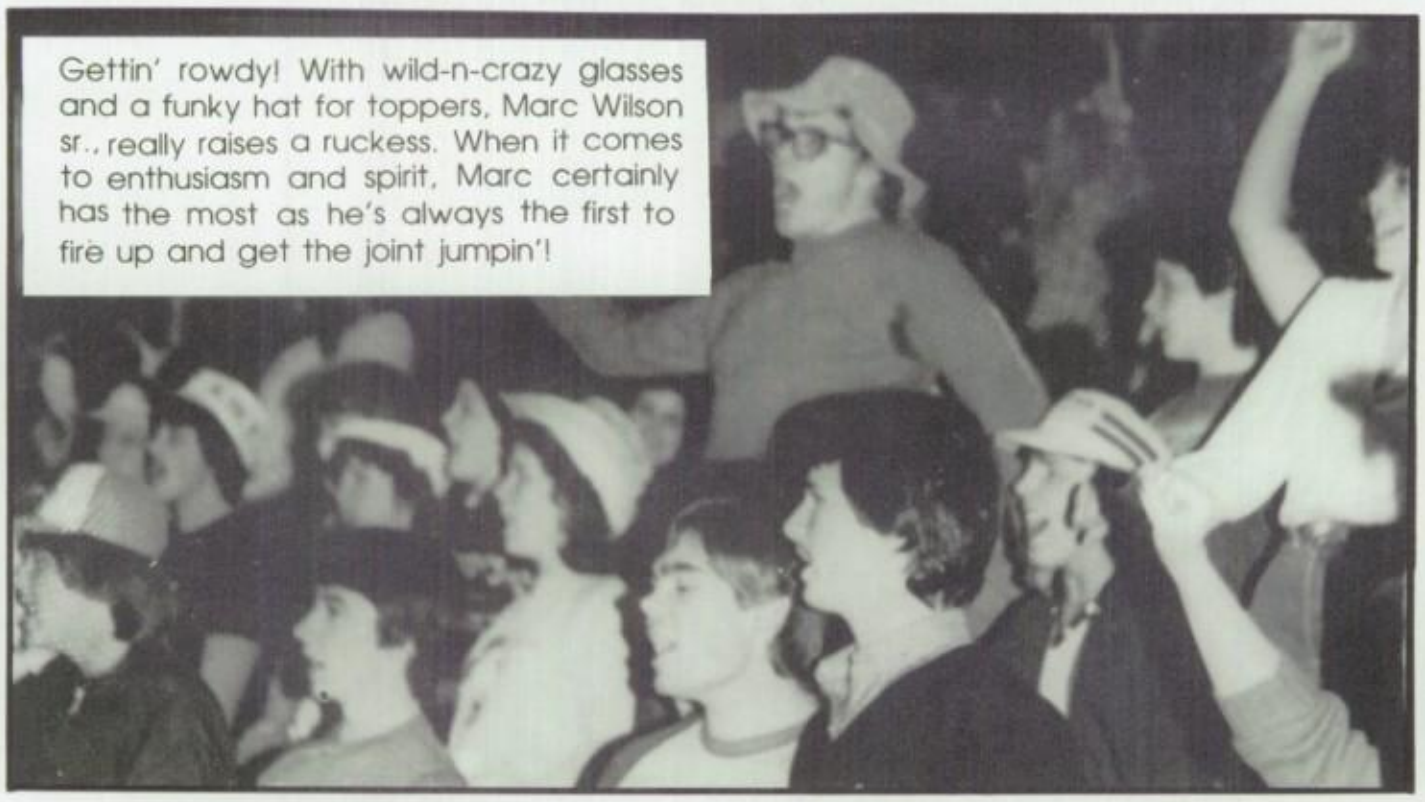
A breather from class

Assemblies, our R and R from classwork, when the same ole school routine goes from day, to week, to month, without a break. Any chance to relax and unwind brings about quick and drastic transformations. A once quiz-stricken and test-tuckered student body can be metamorphosized into a captivated crowd, audience or raving mob.

Whether assembled for a leisurely movie, a holiday tribute or a spirited pep session, an assembly is always a welcomed intermission. But, unlike last year when 13 assemblies were planned, only the 8 assemblies: Junior Achievement September 16; Explorers, September 21; Veterans' Day, November 11; Thanksgiving, November 23; Student Council movie, October 21; Conrail presentation, March 6; Easter, April 18 and another Student Council movie were all that were planned. An increase in student restlessness and a decrease in work habits seemed to overcome the second semester. A lull in school spirit hovered especially through the months of February and March, when the holidays were nearly nonexistent — much like the assemblies.

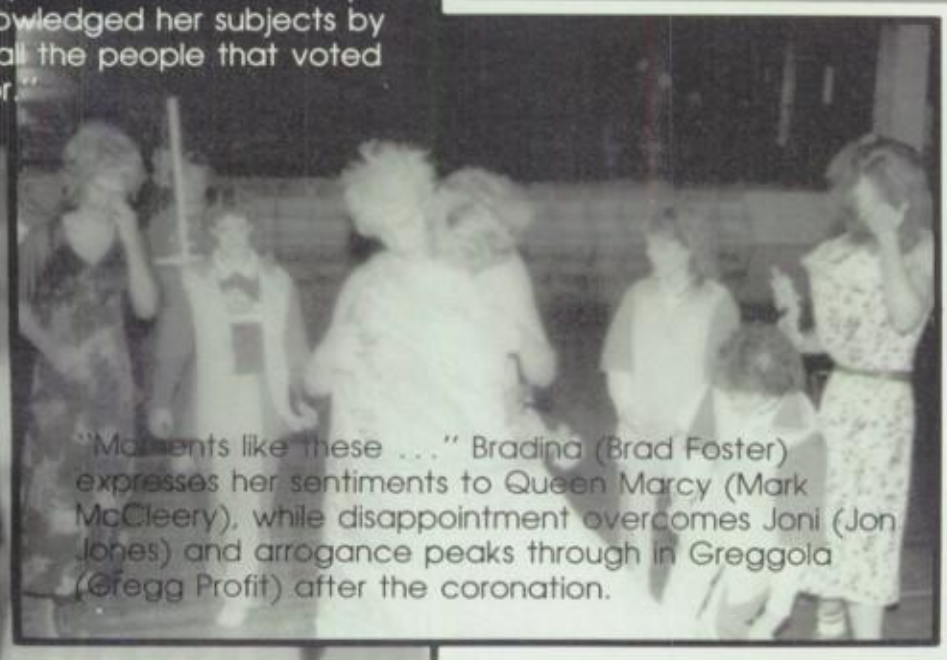


"Stand Up, Be Proud . . ." More and more spirit is growing and students are taking pride in their school and sports. They even stand up at pep assemblies now!

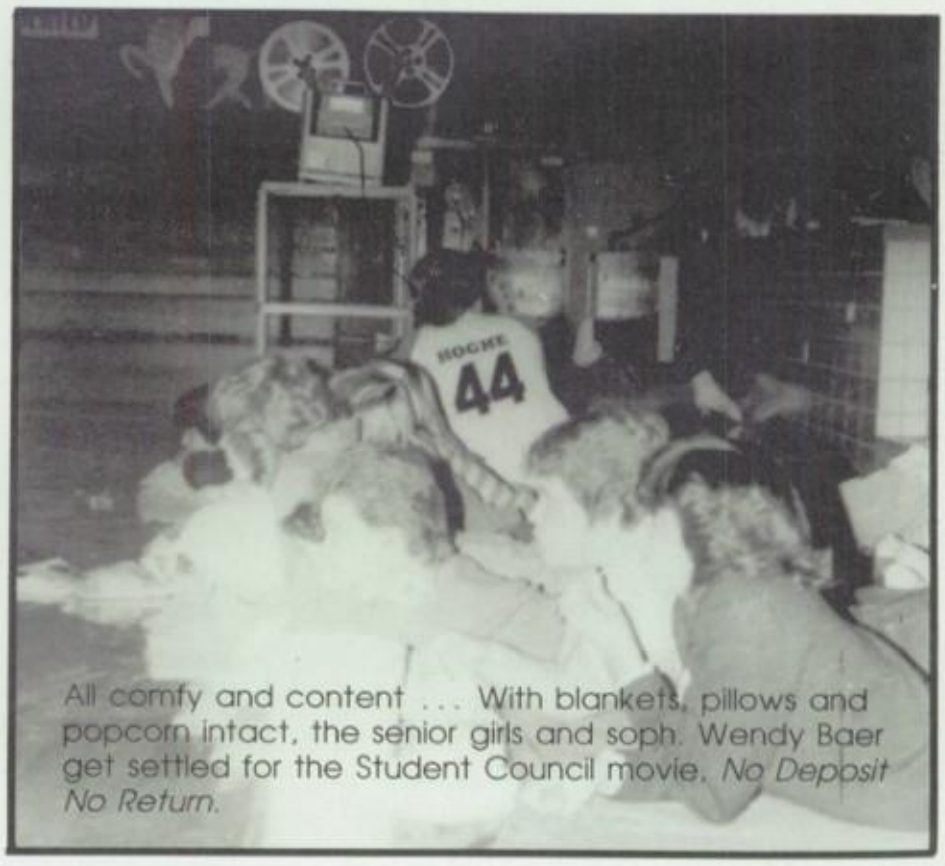


Gettin' rowdy! With wild-n-crazy glasses and a funky hat for toppers, Marc Wilson sr., really raises a ruckess. When it comes to enthusiasm and spirit, Marc certainly has the most as he's always the first to fire up and get the joint jumpin'!

After the coronation of Queen Marcy (Mark McCleery) at the Mock-Homecoming ceremony, she was presented a shower curtain robe, a toilet paper sache and a bouquet of dead blossoms. Marcy acknowledged her subjects by saying, "I'd really like to thank all the people that voted for me. It's really been an honor."



"Moments like these . . ." Bradina (Brad Foster) expresses her sentiments to Queen Marcy (Mark McCleery), while disappointment overcomes Joni (Jon Jones) and arrogance peaks through in Greggola (Gregg Profit) after the coronation.



All comfy and content . . . With blankets, pillows and popcorn intact, the senior girls and soph. Wendy Baer get settled for the Student Council movie, *No Deposit No Return.*

Student Council member Brad Schwartz mans the second projector and readies it for action at the annual Student Council movie. Since the film was three reels long, two projectors are used to keep the movie flowing without a break between reels.

Facts That

March 2, 1984

Lincolnview

AUGUST:
Korean Airlines KAL *Flight 007* from Anchorage to Seoul was blasted from the sky by two Soviet missiles after the Boeing 747 strayed more than 200 mi miles inside that country's airspace. Fatalaties totalled 269, including 61 American deaths.

SEPTEMBER:
Calvin D. Perry, III, aged 18 murdered the *Osborne* family in Ft. Wayne. The hostile beating/rape triple homicide added to the 14 other violent crimes Perry admitted to committing earlier. In January Perry was found dead in his Maximum Security cell of hanging suicide.

900 American troops from the 82nd Airborne Division were sent as a peace-keeping force in *Grenada* during the Cuban invasion. Because of the danger, 700 American journalists were not allowed in for reporting.

OCTOBER:
The 80th *world series* resulted in a Baltimore Orioles victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0. The event drew the largest baseball crowd (67,064) in the 13-year history of Philadelphia's Veteran's Stadium.

Interior Secretary James Watt *resigned* from his position after making insulting remarks about an appointed committee.

DECEMBER:
Insistent demand for Cabbage Patch Kids caused major riots. The dolls which retailed for $20 or $30 went for outrageous sums like $150 which a Spencerville woman gave for one. The production rate of 200,000 per week in America by the Coleco Company apparently wasn't enough to supply the demand of these toys which came with adoption papers, a birth certificate and were reputed to have computer-design faces with no two dolls looking alike.

Eight new companies were created from the break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph. 23.4 million shares in the new *AT & T* were traded by th end of the first week.

Freezing temperatures with *60° below zero* windchill factor set chilling records. Crop loss in the Sunbelt totaled $500 million.

The ABC fiction TV movie *"The Day After"* about the nuclear bombing of Lawrence, Kansas drew the attention of 100 million viewers. The twelfth-highest-rated U.S. TV program ever was a portrayal meant to inspire Americans to rally around Reagan.

JANUARY:
Pope John Paul II forgave his would-be assassin Mehmet Ali Agca for the May 1981 shooting homicide attempt in Saint Peter's Square.

Los Angeles Raiders beat Washington Redskins 38-9 during Superbowl XVIII, Tampa, Fla.

FEBRUARY:
David, the *"bubble boy"*, aged 12 died in Texas after he spent 15 days outside of his germ-free plastic bubble.

4'11" Clara Peller humors America with her Famous line, *"Where's the beef?"* in a Wendy's hamburger commercial. While the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging "felt the commerical was a discredit to senior citizens," this 80-some year old Chicago manicurist-turned-actress creates her own fan clubs and T-shirts.

During one week's time Mr. & Mrs. Kirkendall vacationed on the *"Norway", the largest cruise ship* in the world. With 1800 people aboard, plus 800 crew members the vessel traveled a constant speed of 20 mph. Stopping points included St. Thomas, among the Virgin Islands, Nassau, in New Providence Island; and an Island in the Bahamas owned by the same company that owned the ship.

The XIV Olympic Winter Games in *Sarajevo,* Yugoslavia ended with the U.S. placing in the final medal count —
Gold:
Debbie Armstrong — giant slalom
Billy Johnson — men's downhill (record time)
Scott Hamilton — figure skating
Phil Mahre — men's slalom
Silver
Steve Mahre — men's slalom
Rosalynn Sumners — figure skating
Peter & Kitty Carruthers — ice dancing
Christian Cooper — giant slalom
4th Place
Tiffany Chin — figure skating
Judy Blumberg & Michael Seibert — ice dancing
Tamara McKinney — giant slalom
Jeff Hastings — 90 ski jump
5th Place
Jeff Jost's 4-man team bobsled

Made History

High School

FEBRUARY: (continued) Mr. Snyder attended the National Association of *Secondary School Principals in Las Vegas. Activities ranged from daily meetings to the viewing of over 1200 exhibits from companies in the computer and class ring business, to a speech by President Reagan.*

During the Space Shuttle *Challenger* mission, two astronauts made a 90-minute un-tethered space-walk with the aid of gas-powered backpacks and a $75 million communications satellite apparently broke apart and was lost.

While filming a Pepsi commercial with his brothers, *Michael Jackson,* 25, survived a severe head injury. The 2nd and 3rd degree burns resulted when his hair caught on fire while dancing near explosive special effects.

Johnny Carson agreed to pay $2 million in cash and $41,000 a month in temporary support pending the trial of his divorce case with his third wife Joanna. The couple were wed in 1972.

Vanessa Williams, 20, from Millwood, New York was the first black *Miss America.*

With a $190 billion shortfall, the 1983 U.S. *deficit* totaled $195.4 billion.

Michael Jackson's album *Thriller* spawned a record six Top 10 singles and sold more than 20 million LP's worldwide. A $1.1 million video of 14 minutes was produced for the title cut.

Democratic candidates Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew dropped out of the running after Walter Mondale took the most delegates in the Iowa caucus and Gary Hart got the most delegates in the New Hampshire Primary. Other candidates included Jesse Jackson, John Glenn and George McGovern.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a blood disease that plagued 3,157 people, 71% of which were homosexual men. Nearly half of the victims died.

Alice Walker received the *Pulitzer Prize* in literature for *The Color Purple* as the first black woman novelist to reach such an accomplishment.

Unemployment dropped to 8%. Only 900,000 people looked for a job in '83 compared with 1.5 million annually during the late 70's. *Inflation* dropped to 5%.

Time and Headaches

Eighteen singles of British origin appeared on American Top 40. Famous names included Culture Club with braided, rosy-cheeked Boy George and the the Eurythmics with drastic hair color-chainging Annie Lennox.

New ingredient *NutraSweet,* used in various products on the market, claims to have no aftertaste like saccharin. Made of 2 amino acids, the flavoring is 800X sweeter than sugar.

Oriental design on clothing was popular as the red disk & kamikaze symbol print sold 15,000 copies in 7 months.

President Ronald Reagan celebrated his 73ra birthday in his hometown of Dixon, Illinois.

Texas Instruments and Atari top the list in the *home computer craze* while the Apple McIntosh and the IBM PC, jr. compete in the personal computer position with a pricetag of approximately $2,600 each.

Music
David Bowie — Let's Dance
Culture Club — Colour by Numbers
Talking Heads — Speaking in tongues
Michael Jackson — Thriller

Cinema
Terms of Endearment
Christine
Risky Business
Scarface
Silkwood
Yentyl
The Big Chill
Blame It On Rio
Two of a Kind

Marriages
Dec. 29: Princess Caroline of Monaco, 26 to Stephano Casiraghi, 23.

Loretta Switt, 42 to Dennis Holahan, 41.

British pop star Elton John, 36 to sound engineer Renate Blauel, 28.

Expecting
Princess Diana of Wales, 22, announced pregnancy 19 months after the birth of William.

Obituaries
Michael Conrad, 62; Sergeant Phil Esterhuas of *Hill Street Blues.*

Dennis Wilson, 39; only real surfer of the Beach Boys drowned.

Yuri Andropov; Soviet President — replaced by Konstantin Chernenko, 72.

Information from *Time, Van Wert Times Bulletin, Newsweek,* and *People.*

Academic success takes desire and determination. The more you put into a class, the more you get out of it. With any subject, the right amount of studying adds up to good grades. "Education has really only one basic factor, *sine qua mon* — one must want it." (Woodberry)

The all-senior Anatomy class gave blood at the Van Wert YWCA on January 20. Sandy Ashbaugh has her temperature taken electronically while Mr. Mathew waits at the next station.

Computer update

The computer class, headed by Mr. Markward, though a semester course, covers the fundamentals of programming, as well as the writing of programs. After learning the BASIC language, students have their own assignments or programs. Kirk Dougal is programming basketball stats from 1919 to 1984.

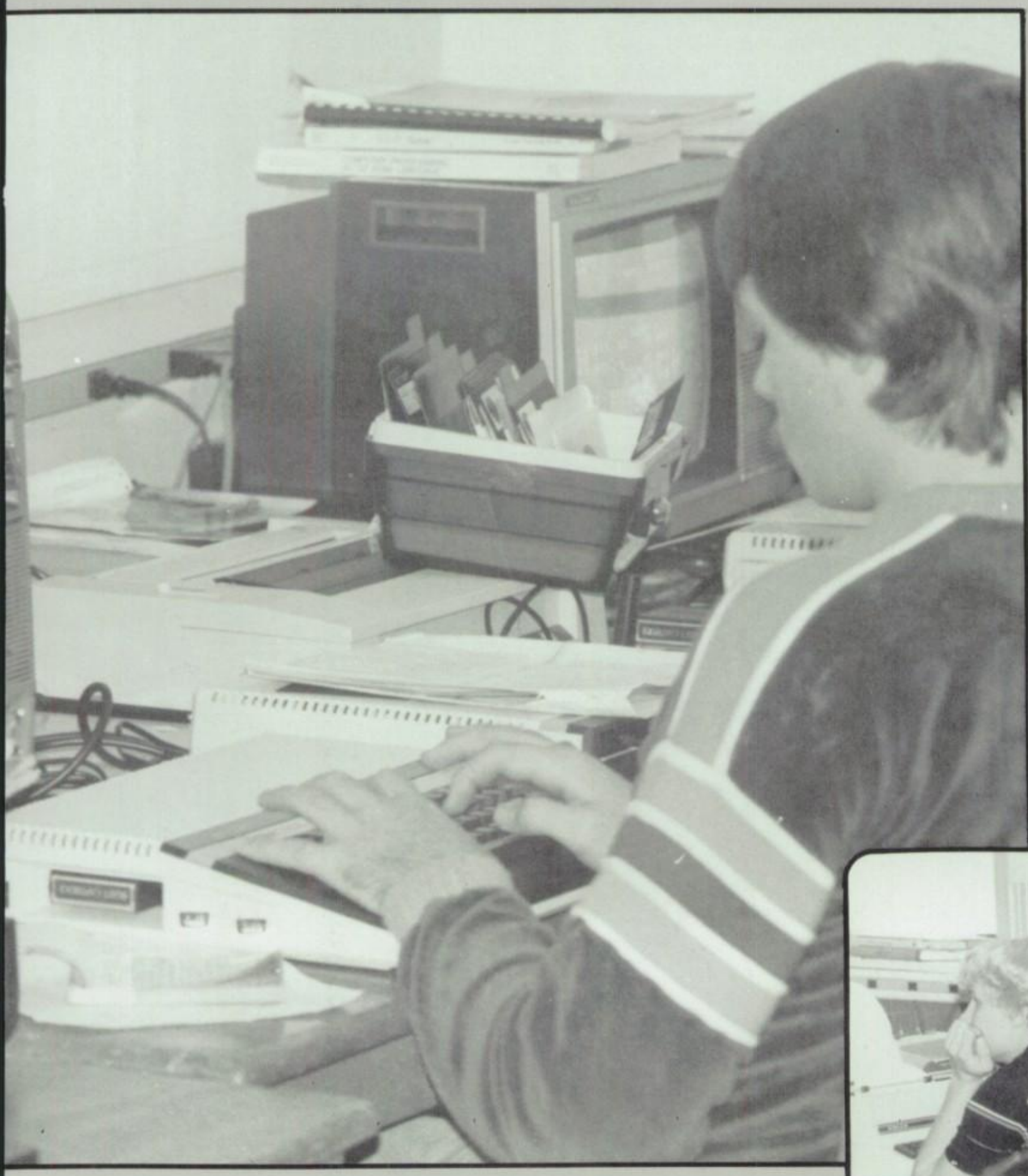
At this time there are 6 computers at the High School, while the East and North buildings each have two.

The computers here are all Atari's. The Art class obtained their Atari VL 1200 by winning a competition with three other schools. This contest was sponsored by Cardinal grocery. Ms. Holdgreve said she hoped having a computer draws the attention of more students and gets them interested in the field of art.

The Vo Ag department has an Atari computer, which is mostly used to get information from larger companies, by using a special phone hook up, a modem. The Farm Bureau in Columbus is a very popular source of information.

Fifty-seven high school students rehearse on the risers during 5th period before one of three concert performances.

In balance



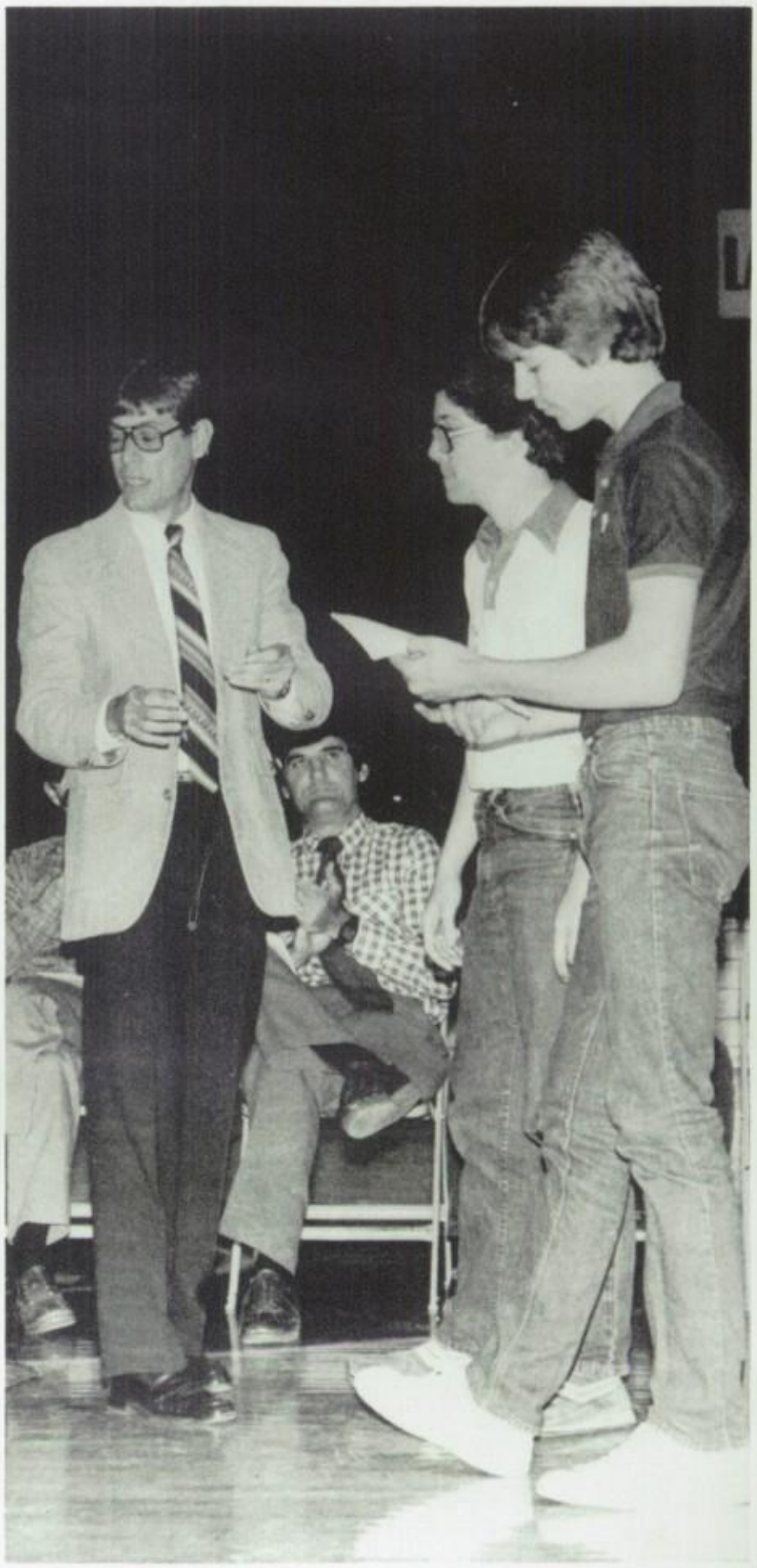
Each student in the first computer class of 5 makes about one program a day the first nine weeks. Jerry Kohnen, sr., reconstructs a program as he experiments during a study hall.

Mark McCleery, the only senior in typing I class, awaits the signal to begin a timed writing. Mark averages 21 words per min.

Making the grade

"Go run off thirty copies of this . . ." "Test at Defiance tomorrow . . ." Whether it was just running errands for teachers or studying to maintain that grade point average, it all paid off at the end of the year during the awards assembly. This was the chance for the faculty to give their appreciation to those who made their job just a little bit easier. Top students in different classes were given certificates of achievement. Students who excelled in area competitions were also recognized. This included those who took part in the Scholastic Achievement Test, the Ohio Math Test, and the Typing Skills Test.

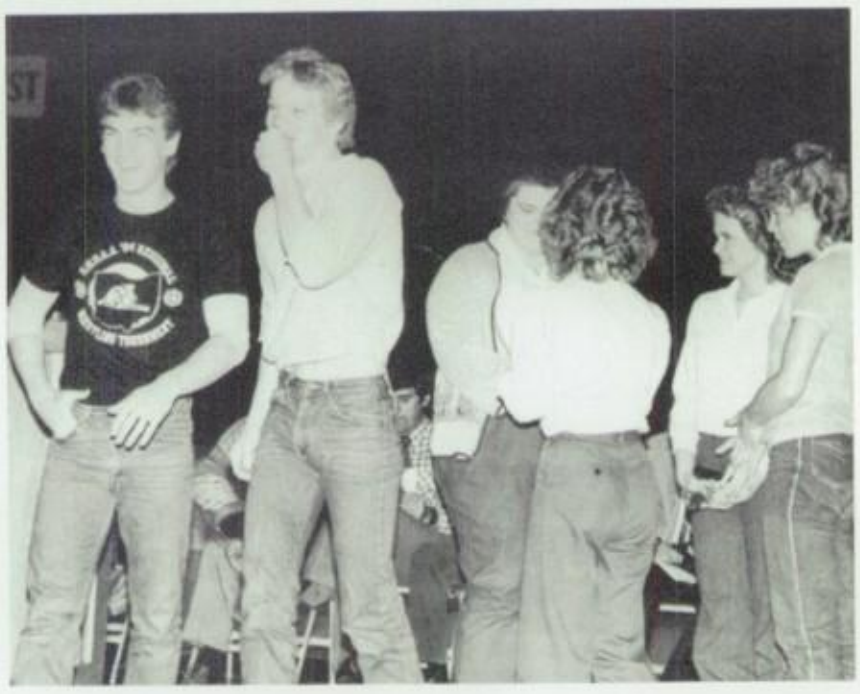
A new award was presented to band members who represent a good example. This year's recipients were Beth Jones, Tim Wolfrum, and Wendy Baer.



Tyson Thatcher and Eric Germann as a team ranked higher than 93% of those who took the Ohio Scholastic Biology Test.

Mrs. Chrystowski awards Kelly Dickman, Beth Jones, Sharon Yakos, and Maureen Blankemeyer certificates for being top students in French I, English III, French II, and English I respectively.

Diane York was the top Art student as she received many awards for her artwork in area competitions.



Robbie Thompson and Brad Schwartz attempt to steal the show while Mrs. Steele presents Jayme Dougal, Kim Kraner, and Maureen Blankemeyer their pins for being in the Student Council.

Mr. Rohr's top students in Typing I were Lori Eversole, Karen Harter, Brenda Evans, Brenda Linton, Connie Foster, Chris Hammons, and Diane York. Lori received first place, typing 66 words per minute at the Ohio Typing Test.

All in the Family — when Mr. Markward announces his upcoming marriage to Mr. Mathew's niece.

Mr. Bauer, a veteran barber, now straightens out students in S.H. and trims the corners while driving bus.

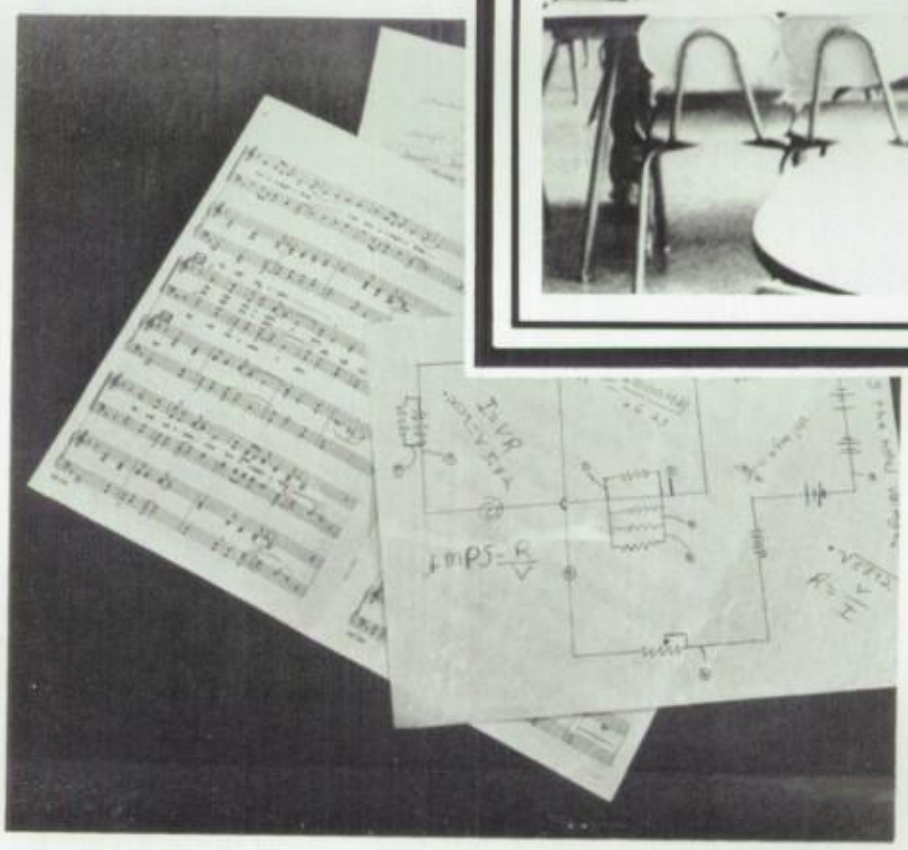
Not just directing, Mr. Massa will play in the orchestra of St. John's musical.

MR. KEN MARKWARD: Physics, Chemistry, Refresher Math, Computer, General Math, Physical Science, Chemistry Bowl, Bus Driver.
MR. ART BAUER: Study Hall moniter, Bus Driver.
MR. BILL MASSA: H.S. Band, Jr. Hi Band, 7th grade boys Basketball

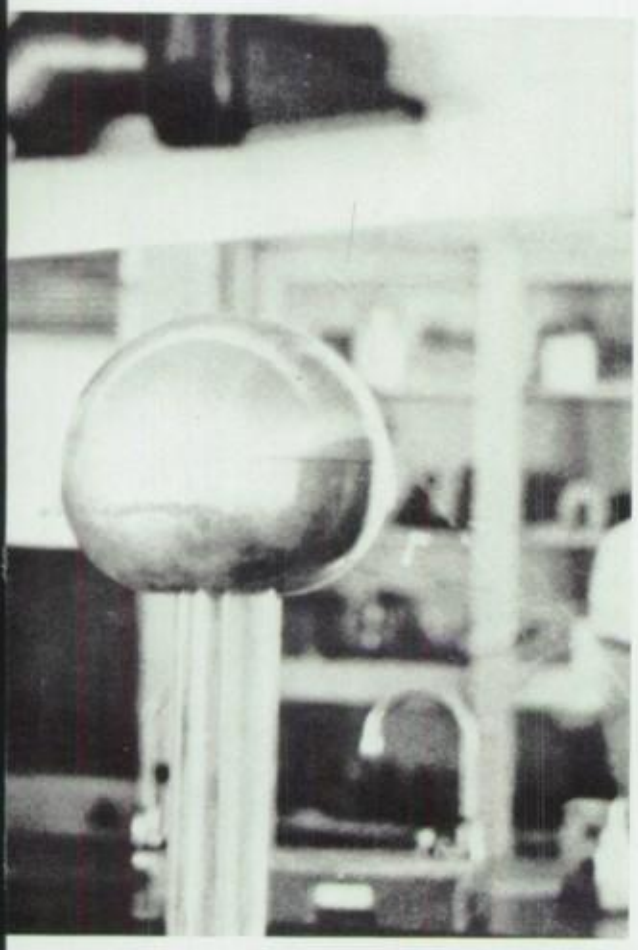
A new learning lab is where physics students can actually "Go fly a kite" when learning about pitches and rolls. Sam Blankemeyer, sr., is constructing an indestructable kite.

A taboo in S.H. is passing notes between tables in which punishment is embarrassment and the note torn up. Brenda Keith, so., and Matt Schrodi, so., take that chance!

Jerry Kohnen, sr., grasps the magic wand, in this case a glowing light bulb in which the Van de Graff Generator produces a large static charge.



NOTING . . . the difference



Notes . . . The foundation of the learning process seems to partially depend on notes, either musical, education or confidential.

There was a great increase in musical notes when the new band instructor, Mr. Massa ordered 15 new pieces for marching band and 4 for the concert band. He wanted contemporary music in which "the kids could better relate to." The marching band, high school and 8th graders, participated at several parades during the summer at Convoy, Wren, Venedocia and Middle Point. The concert band performed in the Winter, at Christmas, and in the Spring.

Marching Band. Front row: Stacy Reed, Yvonne Adam, pres.; Paula Long, Deb Profit, Kris Hammons, Wendy Miller, Tammy Jellison, Lib., Wendy Baer, Kelly Hammons, sec.; Candy John, Laurie Krouskop, Michele Longstreth, Jayme Dougal, Carol Placke, Lori Evans, Janice Hammons. Row two: Melissa Sinning, Jeanette Hammons, Craig King, Gene Tracy, Penny Klinger, v. pres.; Susan Allen, Karen Robeson, Dawn Baker, treas.; Beth Jones, Laura O'Daffer, Chuck Beahrs, Sharon Yakos, Tammy Miller, Matt Pollock, Deb Yates. Back row: Annette Kirkendall, Brian Johnson, Rhonda Rank, Julie Doner, Tim Wolfrum, David John, Eric Germann, histo.; Greg Leeth, lib.; Mike Kimmey, Wendy Pollock, Mr. Massa.

Notes are not allowed. (personal, that is!) One rule that Mr. Bauer had stressed (along with not talking to your neighbor) is NO note passing in study hall. The 5 year veteran and busdriver took a leave of absence after an illness. Mr. Horner, the temporary monitor, goes by the rules and regulations that were set down by Mr. Bauer. Mr. Horner said that when he arrived on March 28, he tried to be a "Mr. Nice Guy, but it just didn't work!"

More Notes . . . More Homework . . . That's what Mr. Markward says for his Chemistry class because it's easier for students to catch on if they're absent and to help reinforce the new ideas and concepts presented in class. In Chemistry he likes to stress problem-solving skills, especially in the mole method. In his 5-male member physics class, Mr. Mardward stressed problem-solving skills in concepts of gravitation.

Mr. Markward recalled his most memorable experience was when a student dropped a large piece of phosphorus on the floor, when phosphorus comes in contact with the air it ignites. A big scorch mark on the floor is the memento of the big event!!

Mr. Markward used many visual aids such as demonstrations and films from many sources such as the county office, and the power company.

A new group in which Mr. Massa is starting if a flag corp. "The flag corp consist of nonband members at first." This way it will spark an interest in band and will help make the 43 members into bigger numbers.

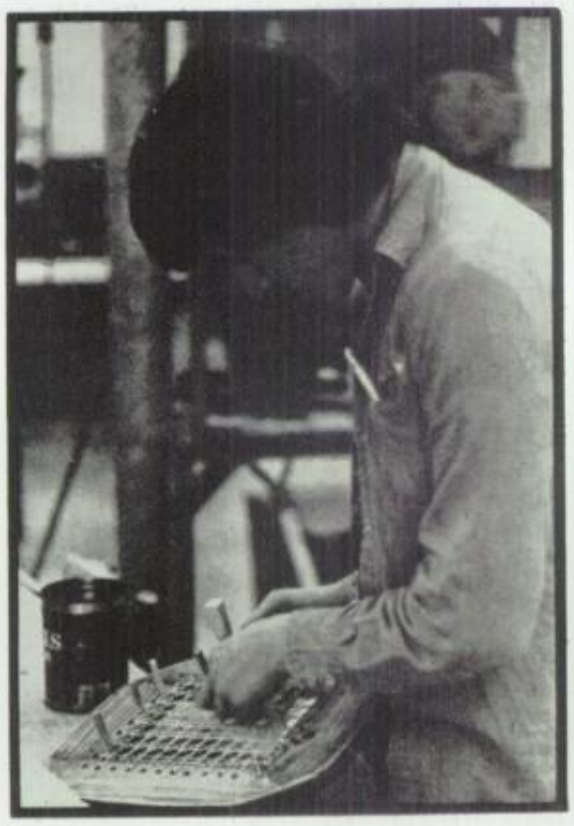
A new requirement for all band members is to play in the pep band at all home basketball games.

ARRANGING YOUR SPACE

Joe Bradshaw, fr., works on the art department's computer. Art students painted a store window at Cardinal Food store during a contest and won the computer.

Lisa Leiter, fr., begins her art assignment. Each student was required to throw one piece on the wheel.

Deadline time . . . Laurie Krouskop, sr., helps out a friend in need by transferring the layout to a 3-R form.



Chris Temple, so., finishes caning his footstool in I.A.

In yearbook Mrs. Kiehl helps Angie Collins, so., crop a picture for her Jr. Hi. sports page.

The rule of thumb

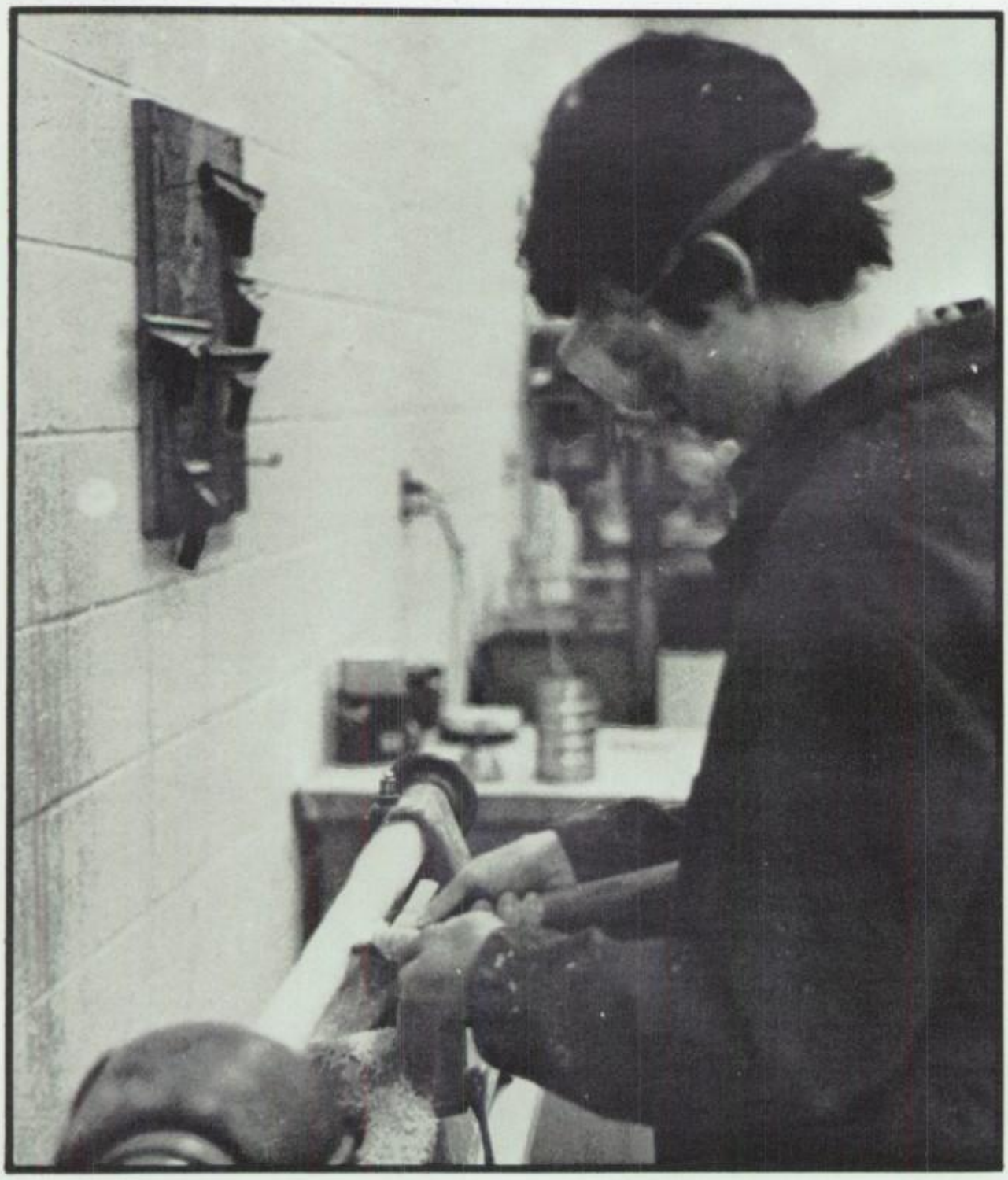
Careful measurement creates proper balance, and proper balance perfects the finished product. Students in art, yearbook and industrial art each know that there mu[st be] some type of sketch or d[esign] before a project can be se[t in] motion; or as Mr. Army would say before any project is attempted, "I want to see a P.O.P. (Plan of Procedure) and a B.O.M. (Bill of Materials) on that!"
Taking time to perfect each detail is what every artist, journalist and "wood doctor" knows is essential for a perfect end result. An artist must measure exactly if a mat is to [fra]me a picture with proper [pro]portion and balance. A [jour]nalist must measure [accura]tely if a layout is to [re]main consistent and a "wood doctor" must measure precisely if a table is to be properly balanced. With everything final- correctly measured and balanced — the product is complete.

B.A. (Bruce Army) heads the top secret "A"-Team which "fights crime throughout the school."

At the YWCA Mrs. Holdgreve teaches swimming. She says babies are easy to teach, "You just dunk em under water!"

Mrs. Kiehl is happy with her one year old bundle of joy — Nick! "He's made me learn to love more!"

BRUCE ARMY: Industrial Arts.
KAY HOLDGREVE: H.S./Jr. Hi. Art; Cheerleader Advisor.
DIANA KIEHL: Yearbook, Photog., Librarian; Reserve Volleyball Coach.



Using the lathe in I.A., Derrick Fox, so., touches up his chair leg to complete his project.

Sports, Speed, and Stress

In 5th period advanced P.E. class dress is required and for everyday missed your grade drops one letter. Rick Stegaman, so., and partner wins this match.

Careful, careful! Brenda Linton, fr. and Ami Martin, fr. take their time to make sure they have no more than 5 errors in the required timed writing.

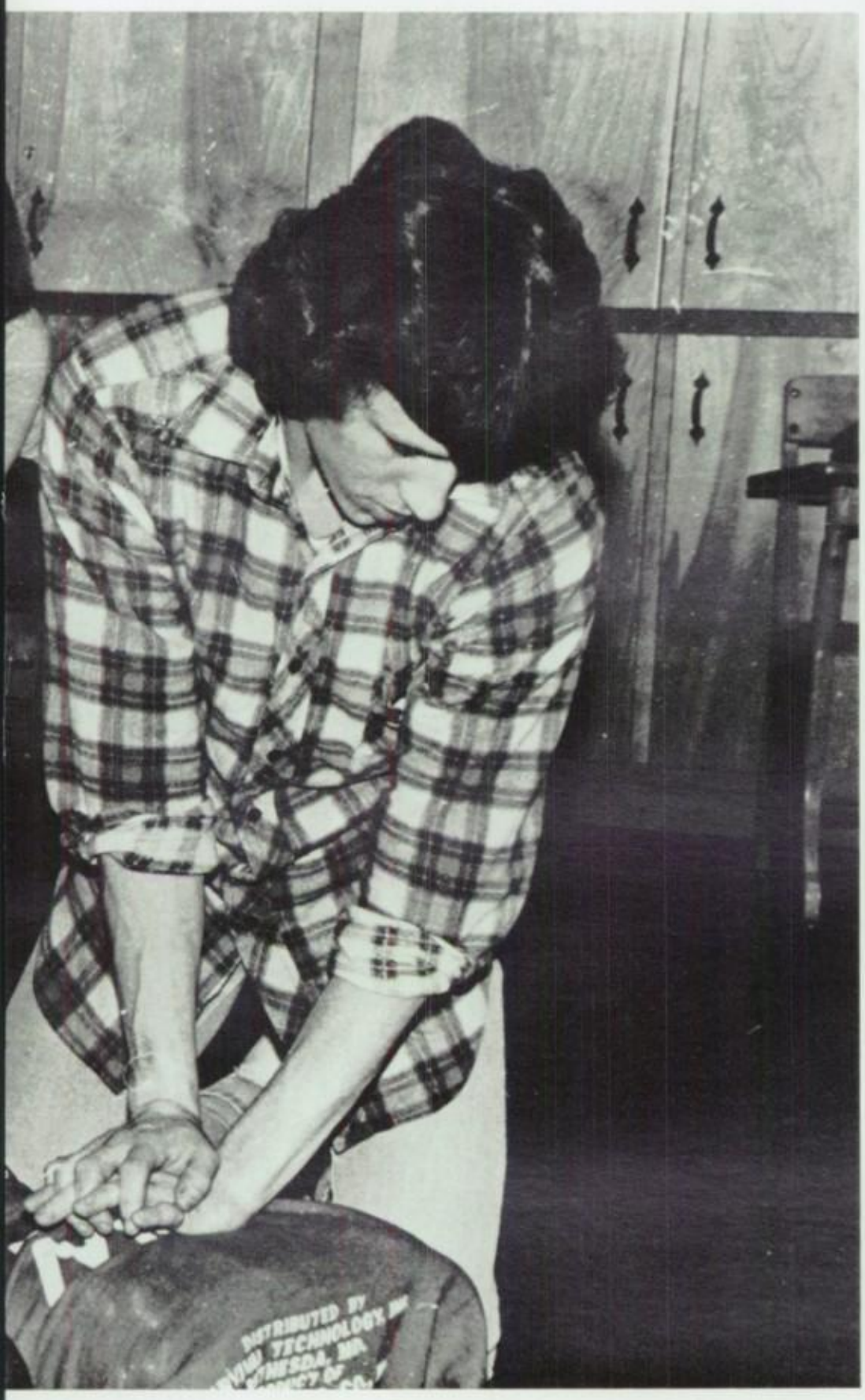
Of the four weeks spent on gymnastics, pyramid building is what the students like best.

Breath, one one-thousand, two one-thousand . . . Chris Temple, so. practices for a CPR skills test.

Four quarters of a student's four years of high school are devoted to physical education class. Freshman are required to participate in *sports* such as gymnastics, field hockey, tennis, badminton, and the list goes on and on. Many students take more than the required amount of phys. ed. These students are in advanced phys. ed. class. They take part in flag football, fitness, soccer, team handball, bowling, swimming, and many other exciting sports. This year students in the advanced phys. ed. class were required to write a five page report on the sport of their choice.

Speed and accuracy are of great importance to students in typing class. Each one has to learn how to type as fast as they can without any errors. This year the five-minute timed writings ranged from 20 words per minute to 66 words per minute. A combination of determination and hours of practice produce outstanding typing students.

In Ohio, students are also required to have completed two nine weeks of health to graduate from high school. The subjects covered by sophomore health students this year include *stress,* nutrition, diseases, drugs, consumer health, chronic health problems, and CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation).



Phys. Ed. - Typing-Health

Mr. Rohrs was proud of his four top students placing high in the typing competitions held at Findlay College.

Being an official at the NCAA Swimming Championship qualifies Mrs. Williman for a chance to be an official at the Olympic swimming trials.

A first for Miss Eickholt was a snow ski trip to Canonsburgh, MI leaving at 4 a.m. from Ft. Wayne, IN sponsored through WOWO Radio.

FRANK RHORS: Typing, Keyboard, Driver Ed.; 8th grade boys basketball, Golf.
SARA WILLIMAN: Health, P.E., First Aid.
BRENDA EICKHOLT: P.E., Asst. Athletic Director; Varsity Girls Basketball.

It all adds up

Mrs. Schroeder's free time is filled with little trips, reading, gardening, and playing with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Steele spends 3 to 4 hrs. per night grading papers and 10 hrs. on the weekend.

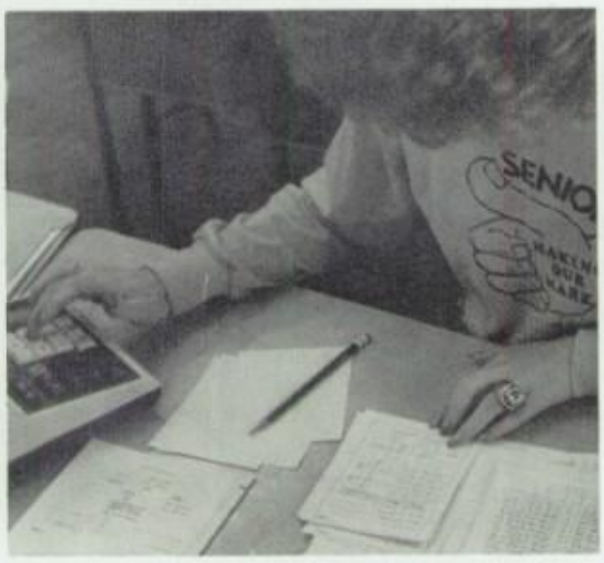
Mr. Badertscher's free time as of "June 19" will be limited because of the arrival of his baby!

ROSEMARY SCHROEDER; Acc. I and II, Gen. Bus., Shorthand I and II, and Bus. Mach.: Bus. Club
LINDA STEELE; Geom., Advanced, Refresher, Alg. I and II: Scholastic Bowl and Student Council Adv.
MIKE BADERTSCHER; Jr. Hi. Math, Gen. Math: 8th gr. girls basketball, Jr. Hi. baseball.

Michelle Schimmoller fr. has two classes in a row with Mr. Markward.

8th graders Andy Sinning, Bobby Jo Trammel, and Mark Burden are hard at work at the board showing the class how to do Algebra problems.

Penny Klinger sr. works practice sheets on the adding machine.



It all adds up

Mrs. Schroeder, Business dept, said, "I hope in my teaching to instill in the students the importance of listening to and following directions and above all, honesty. After taking the business courses, they should be equipped to perform beginning office tasks or to seek further education;" while Mrs. Steele took her students into an indepth study of the separate courses which she teaches. Mr. Markward covered decimals, percents, fractions, multiplications, and divisions in his general math classes. Mr. Badertscher taught his students the basics of mathematics to prepare them for their coming high school classes. They are introduced to Algebra and Trig.

Jane Wortman sr. and Dawn Baker sr. finish up the Algebra II exam.

Kirk Dougal and Sandy Ashbaugh, sr.'s, working on their end of the chapter activities for Accounting II.

So maybe Mike Branson's so. answer was a little far fetched.

English, Speech, Newspaper

Exact expression

The fine print

Every nine weeks a book report; Every other week a vocabulary quiz; Every year a Shakespearian treat. An English course takes in literature, grammar, and vocabulary with each class covering something different.

Freshmen develop skills in sentence structure and progress to research work for Science Fair. They also read *Romeo and Juliet.* Sophomores concentrate on the paragraph as well as mythology and *Julius Ceasar.* Juniors cover the essay and read *Macbeth.* Seniors are assigned a term paper and delve into *Hamlet.* General English takes in writing structure, reading and spelling. Speech class centers on preparing and delivering extemporaneous (or is it I-O-U-S?) speeches. They also work on stage techniques by creating and performing humorous drama. "Tomorrow we'll work on dying," said Mr. Arnold as the bell signaled the end of another class period of practice.

Freshmen are assigned one interview book report in which the student answers questions about what he/she read. "They always get nervous because they're afraid I read the book. I always pretend that I have," chuckled Mr. Arnold.

Working to meet deadlines, newspaper staffers write up a rough draft, type a finished copy of their story and help with monthly distribution. Steve Parker, jr., Brook Baer, jr., and Kerry Wortman, so., work together on a textbook assignment.

Speech students rehearse drama techniques of hitting, dying, and kissing. Greg Sterling, sr., and Greg Profit, sr., experiment with a backhand.

Sixty-seven '87ers are divided into 3 English classes — 2 college track and 1 general.

Media English focuses on the monthly production of the school newspaper. As well as covering school events and writing feature stories, students work from a textbook and receive in-class assignments. Basically, "We try to follow the same format as a large newspaper," said Mr. Smith.

Jr. High English consists of spelling, parts of speech, and sometimes in-class activity games.

If everyone finds a library book before the class period is over, students read silently.

Originally from New England, Mrs. Chrystowski and her husband enjoy traveling to visit relatives. They also take oversea expeditions including a planned Bavaria, Germany trip this summer.

Besides enjoying billiards, motorcycles and water skiing, Mr. Smith finds pleasure in carpentry. He will soon begin construction on his second housebuilding project.

Unless an LHS girl qualifies for state, Mr. Arnold, his son Steve and daughter Corrine bike to Columbus each year to see the 2-day state track meet.

MADELINE CHRYSTOWSKI: Eng. I, II, III-CT; Fr. I, II, III; Fr. Club, NHS

BILL SMITH: Jr. Hi. Rdg.; Media Eng; Newspaper Adv.; Journ. Club Adv.

AL ARNOLD: Eng. I, II; Speech; Girls Track

LOOK AT US

Earl Gerdeman was up and at 'em early this year stretching and bending with a T.V. exercise program at 6:30 a.m.

Karen Springer spends time as a coordinator of Jr. Church at TFC and serves on the board there.

NOT SHOWN

Shirley Woodyard is beginning to write books and hopes to have one published soon.

EARL GERDEMAN: Vo Ag I, II, III, IV; Ag Mech.; FFA, Plowjocks
KAREN SPRINGER: Home Ec. I; Teen Talk; Gourmet Fds; 8th gr.; FHA.
SHIRLEY WOODYARD: Rdg. Sup.; TAG coordinator.

Taking it all in

The 8th grade Home Ec. class experienced the basics this year in sewing, nutrition, and family relations. They also bought school clothes on a planned budget.

Home Ec. I students covered personal relations, interior decorating, dinner at Bandido's, and party planning. They also prepared Thanksgiving dinner for nursing home residents and a buffet for the teachers.

Teen Talkers went through a mock job interview, planned a wedding and learned all about buying/renting a home. Steve Laudick came in and spoke on diamond rings, Fettig's showed flowers and the class took a trip to the hospital delivery room. Commenting on the difference of this year's classes compared to last, Miss Springer said, "Students seem to be more responsible and tried to learn from it."

Forty-one Ag. Mechanics students experienced a change this year as the classes of juniors and seniors was combined into a double period. This was done for more working time on activities such as harvesting corn, field trips and spring soil preparation.

Steve Oberlitner, so., Jon Jones, sr., Rob Thompson, jr., and Greg Profit, sr., placed in District Ag. Mechanics which ranked them in top 135 in the state.

Learning the parts of a small engine, Eric Agler and Dave O'Keefe, jrs., take apart and repair an engine.

Todd Hunt, sr., and Brad Schwartz, jr., repair a tractor engine and will finish it off with a new paint job.

About two weeks of Gourmet Foods is spent learning the techniques of cake decorating. Lori Foster and Susan Allen, srs., swallow the fringe benefits of working with sweet stuff.

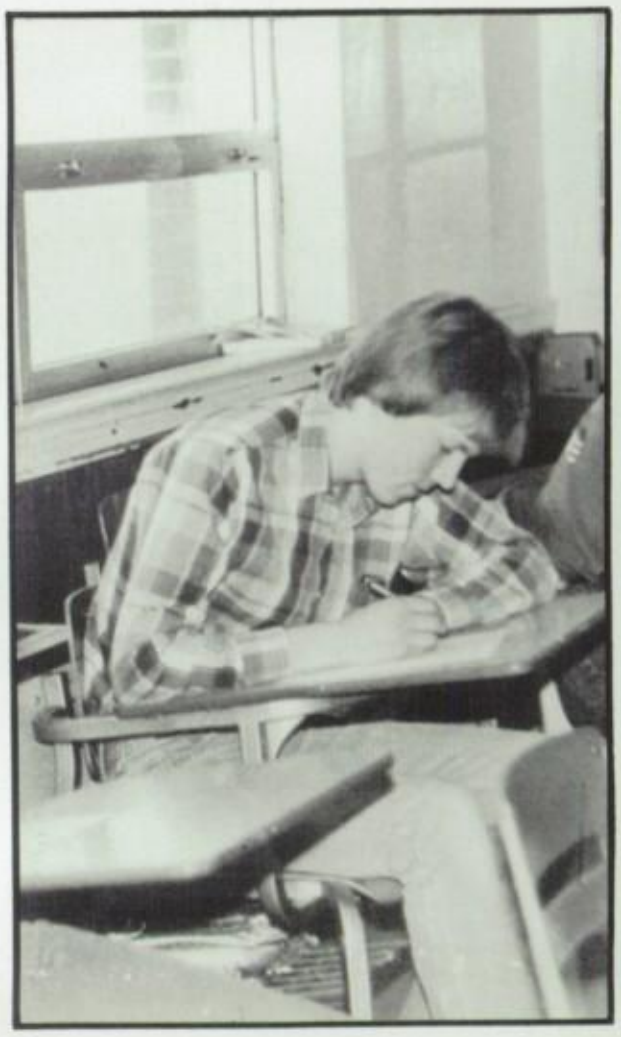
Taking . . .

Special projects throughout the year included seniors working on tractors — taking care of maintenance, painting, etc.; juniors worked on small engines, soldering, and spot welding. Sophomores worked with power tools, built saw horses and began welding. Freshman used hand tools, a drill press, and did some cold metal work.

Commenting on the class Mr. Gerdeman said he was proud of the tools which were here because kids took care of them. "We have one of the better shops in the district with a lot of facilities. There are 11 cupboards of tools, each with something different."

GET IN ON THE ACTION

"What is the capital of Austria? Who cares anyway!" sr. Sam Blankemeyer seems to be thinking as he struggles through one of Mr. Roberts' tough Gov't. tests.



The Government class received the newspaper, "USA Today," courtesy of McDonald's for three weeks, to be used as a teaching aid in current events. The Economics class utilized many filmstrips, obtained from a governmental grant. The students in Sociology concentrated on psychology during the second semester. Mr. Robert's American History tactic was to begin with present-day events and work his way back through the past. There were no changes in World History and Jr. Hi. Social Studies classroom techniques.

A requirement for Jrs. is to delve into the past in Am. History with Mr. Roberts, 3rd or 5th period.

The government class reads their morning paper, "USA Today", courtesy of McDonald's.

Aside from doing the "Curly Shuffle," Mr. Roberts takes time out from his classroom antics to teach a little geography.

Mr. Bassett enjoys sporting around in his light brown '83 Camaro.

When asked about the 1983-84 var. boys' basketball team, Mr. Bryan commented: "They're the best group I've ever worked with."

CHRIS ROBERTS: Econ., Am. History, Soc., Am. Gov't.; Fr. Basketball Coach, Jr. Hi Track Coach, Cross Country Coach, and Soph. Class Advisor.
TOM BASSETT: Jr. Hi. Social Studies.
TOM BRYAN: English, World History; Athletic Diector, Var. Boys' Basketball Coach.

Muscle Power

Mind and Body operating effectively

It takes a lot of muscle power to keep our minds and bodies working in balance. Choir and Swing Choir showed how to use the diaphramatic muscles to support their tone when singing, and their over-all muscle power for lifting in some of their many choreographed movements. The First-aid class showed how the mind and body function together to save injured persons in any head-to-toe emergency situation. From a cell to systems, the Anatomy class learned that the human body is a very complex structure and that all parts need to function interdependently.

Swing Choir Front row: Karen Harter, Kelly Hammons, Gene Tracy, Laurie Krouskop, Darrell Allen, Deb Profit, Chuck Beahrs. Back row: Eric Germann, Penny Klinger, Mike Kimmey, Jason Bigelow, Dawn Baker, Michele Neate, Heather Morris.

The Swing Choir danced and sang their way through many performances including a competition in the state of New York, May 26, 27, and 28, which was a first in our history. Mrs. Reichard said "We've gained a little bit of style over the past year."

An active Choir performed at many concerts including Open House, on TV 33 at Christmas and a Spring Vocal Music Concert. They went to solo and ensemble contest at Lima Sr. and a large group contest at Van Wert High School. "I'm pleased with the way we sound, we sound the best we have in six years," "Both groups have made lots of progress, vocal music is on the up swing," stated Mrs. Reichard.

Mrs. Williman's First-aid class was held the first semester. There were four girls and three boys who started out learning CPR and other non-breathing

Choir Front row: Chuck Beahrs, Doug Edwards, Michelle Neate — Treas., Carol Placke, Missy Marchal, Suzanne Stutz, Heather Morris — Sec., Rhonda Rank, Kelly Hammons — Pres., Rod Doner, Matt Pollock, Mrs. Reichard. Row two: Randy Haines, Kerry Wortman — Pr., Chris Reed, Candy John, Deb McMillan, Lori Eversole, Michelle Adam, Holly Kyle, Rhonda Storck, Karen Robeson, Tim Murphy, Brian O'Daffer, Rickie Thompson. Row three: Stephen Parker, Jason Bigelow, Yvonne Adam, Penny Klinger — V. Pres., Wendy Miller, Karen Harter, Tammy Jellison, Laurie Krouskop, Stacy Reed, Kim Kraner, Gene Tracy, Jason Adams, Chad Adams. Back row: Mike Wilson, Darrell Allen, Paula Long, Wendy Pollock, Michelle Longstreth; Dawn Mosier, Julie Doner, Brenda Evans, Laura O'Daffer, Deb Proffit, Carolyn Renner — Lib., Dorothy Bell, Jeff Cronenwett, Mike Kimmey, Eric German — His.

The Anatomy Class feels that the worst part of dissection is skinning the cat.

techniques and advanced to burns, bleeding, drug overdose, poisoning, broken bones, and transportation for injuries from head-to-toe. Mrs. Williman said "I wish more people would sign up to take First-aid, I enjoy teaching, it's a fun class to do."

So. Kelly Ainsworth demonstrates splinting a broken lower arm on Sr. Chuck Sperry.

There were six girls and one guy, all of who were seniors in the Anatomy Class. 4/7 of them planned on medical related careers and it was the first time for a student to repeat the class. "It's nice having all seniors, the class is more close knit, I feel I have the creme of the crop of the senior class, and also I get an extra week at the end of the year," stated Mr. Mathew.

Mrs. Rhoades has twenty-six students from grades seven to ten with which the state requires twenty minutes a day.

This is Mrs. Rice's first year at the High School where she teaches the Developmentally Handicapped.

Mrs. Reichard's pet peeve is students who ridicule all the free education they are receiving.

Pat Rhoades: Learning disability grades 7-10, Jr. High Cheerleader Advisor. Rebecca Reichard: Vocal Music Director; Music Appreciation; Music Theory; Electronic Music; Swing Choir. Sharon Rice: Developmentally Handicapped.

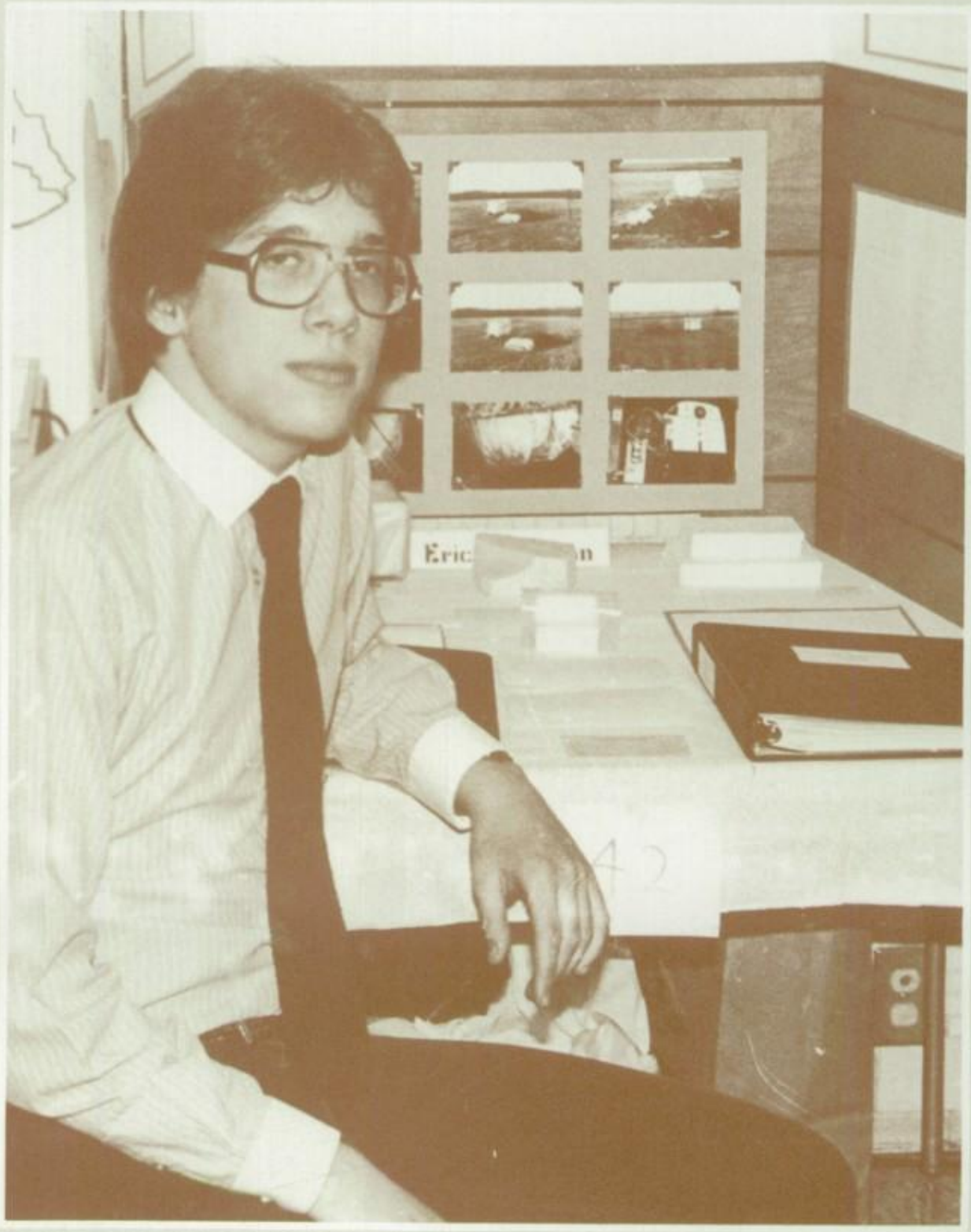
Minds in motion

Mr. Mathew was one of two of our high school teachers to receive the Educational Excellence Award.

Mr. Monroe was presented a letter of recognition for being one of the Outstanding Coaches at our school.

Miss Dally was selected to be one of three state judges to select the History Teacher of the Year.

DAVID MATHEW: Bio, Anatomy, Modern Science; Science Fair. LANE MONROE: Jr. Hi Science/Health; Jr. Hi Science Fair, Res. Boys Basketball. JOY DALLY: Jr. Hi English.



Eric Germann received the top High School award with a perfect score of 40.

The Science classes were based on hands-on experiments. By doing labs, the students had a better understanding of what they were studying. They covered a variety of topics from electricity to force in solids.

The Biology class studied mainly the different systems of the body by dissecting a pig embryo and other smaller animals. They also took a trip to the McMillan Health Center, where they observed filmstrips and presentations on body systems, genetics, and teenage problems.

All eighth grade, freshmen, and a few high school Science students participated in the annual Science Fair, which took place on March 14th. Thirty students received 30 or above (out of 40) enabling them to advance to districts. There were a total of 135 students that participated in the school Science Fair.

Lara Tribolet earned the only Jr. High Superior rating.

Overholt Electric Co. presented the top Senior High electrical award to Matt Pollock.

Angie Collins, Izabel Amorim, and Bridget Richey find that working as a trio saves time during a Biology lab.

Steve Arnold takes a break during public viewing as he waits for the judges' decision.

A growing total of 35% of orthodonist's patients are adults. Out of the senior class 26.3% wore braces.

The varied pecularities of every aspect of student lives are what makes each day unique. Even a seemingly trivial subject like braces can bring a smile to your face. "Life is just one damned thing after another." (O'Malley)

Corrective Hardware

"Tin grins are in" is a popular phrase often seen on t-shirts and notebooks of people who wear braces.

Although some like the shining smiles that braces make, many realize the agony and pain that braces cause. The deep grooves that appear on the inside of your cheeks are always painful. "I said something funny and a friend grabbed my face and squeezed my cheeks. That hurt so bad?" said a Michigan metal mouth. They really put a damper on romance . . . "I don't care for my braces. When I go to kiss my girlfriend they hurt," said a 2½ year authority.

Sam Blankemeyer said, "I kind of liked the attention I got when I first got them on. I didn't think anything of them after awhile though." One parent commented, "I think they're great! Teeth make a world of difference in a person's appearance."

Most brace-wearers use rubberbands which pull back the teeth to make extra room along with archwire. "There's nothing more painful than trying to eat after you get your archwires changed. It's like being on an all-liquid diet," complains Faye Linton.

Indead of boogiing at dances, some chose to play cards. Richard McMillen, jr., Brian Bartz, fr., Tim Adam, fr., and Todd Hunt, sr., participate in a friendly game of Euchre while Dave Stemen, sr., throws in his 2¢ worth.

All that jazz

Jeff Snyder and Stacia Sheets really cut a rug at the bi-annual dance catered by the 8th graders.

Of the approximately 40 students who drive to school, some are seen departing after a 6½ hour day.

Dave Schulte works at McDonald's making $3.55 an hour.

Tagging clothes at One Hour Cleaners, Cathy Linton also works the cash register.

Living at the Etzler sheep farm residence, Mike Lehman, jr., cares for the animals. Along with the experience, his compensation consists of room and board and gas money.

Toil for Legal Tender

When not involved in schoolwork, sports or club meetings, many students took their acts to the streets. Some worked after school, some only on weekends. Putting in 30 hours a week, Greg Sterling served as head cook and dish washer at the Whistle Stop Restaurant. After working there 3 years, Greg's done everything from mopping floors to waiting tables to dropping a large pizza on the floor.

Others who got into slinging hash were Maureen Blankemeyer, Donna Cronenwett, and Dawn Baker. Maureen worked at Handy Andy's two years, taking stock and waiting on customers. Remembering the crowds that flocked to the pizza parlor-/ice cream stop during the summer, she exclaimed, "In the summer all the guys come up.!"

At Chief Supermarket Curtis Overholt works as a carry-out person with jobs including unloading, cleaning up messes, and keeping the sidewalk clear all year round. Curtis makes $3.75 an hour.

During farming months, Greg Doner, jr., combines, cultivates and plows for Barry Thatcher, a local farmer.

For two hours every Saturday Laurie Krouskop serves as a lifeguard at the YWCA. "Everyone thinks being in the chair is easy but passing the life-saving test was hard." Laurie took an 8-week course at the YMCA to be a qualified lifeguard.

On the Distributive Education (DE) program Janine Stokes spends her afternoons at the East End Cafe working for her father.

Donna started at the Orchard Tree as a bus girl and gradually moved to waitressing. She worked about 4 days a week as well as filling in for people for more pay. Dawn enjoyed her work at McDonald's because her fellow employees were friendly and everyone liked to play practical jokes on each other.

Several girls babysat on a regular basis. Lisa Evans took care of 4 kids for 5½ hours every day after school. Her duties included fixing supper and keeping the little ones entertained. Carolyn Renner babysat every Friday night and Jane Wortman took care of 4 kids on Saturdays.

Several guys worked at home caring for livestock. Marc Wilson shoveled manure at a local hog farm as well as raising sheep at home. Jon Jones cared for beef cattle and raised rabbits. Gregg Profit worked with dairy cows and hogs. Although he enjoyed the work he said, "You have to be there all the time."

At Olympic Lanes Scott Kreps put in hours on the weekends helping with tournament bowling teams and filling out record books.

"Fair" Play Turnabout's

It's raining, it's pouring, but no one in the grandstand is leaving, while the band plays "Memory".

Laurie Krouskop, sr., and Gregg Profit, sr., are the first King and Queen from the same school.

Terrifyed shrieks and screams ringing from the Zipper, goofing off down by the barns, enduldging in french fries and cotton candy, and the benefits of receiving rewards after working so hard on projects, made the 127th annual Van Wert County Fair one to remember. The grandstand was filled to capacity as Mel Tillis gave his feature performance to highlight the week.

Eight students were members of the Jr. Fair Board. The Jr. Fair Board is an organization which promotes youth activities in the fair. It consists of approximately 40 people representing the following Van Wert County organizations — 4-H, F.F.A., F.H.A., Safety Council, Demolay, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire. If it weren't for the Jr. Fair Board, it would not be possible for the youth to participate in the fair.

Saturday morning, the coronation of the Jr. Fair Board King and Queen was held. Five contestants out of twelve were from our school. Gregg Profit and Laurie Krouskop received the royalty and started out a long and busy week. Their following days were filled with special appearances and many different shows for which they handed out, what seemed to be, endless awards and ribbons to participants.

Labor Day was a favorite for some with horse races being held from 1:00 until 11:00 p.m. Tuesday night was the annual

Getting ready to display her project, Jayme Dougal, fr., helps put her 4-H booth together the night before the fair.

Trying to impress the judge, Todd Stemen, so., shows his sheep.

Showing the correct way to fit sheep, Teresa Wilson, so., won 2nd place in the Jr. Fair Sheep Fitting Contest.

High School Band Festival. Band members were scared right up until the performance that the program would be cancelled for the second year in a row. Dark dismal clouds hung low in the sky, threatening to let loose and spoil the hard work the bands had done. The clouds were held to a sprinkle until the last band was leaving the track. Wednesday afternoon students participated in Activities Day at the Farm Focus Arena.

"Friendships Make The World Go Round" was the theme of the Jr. Fair Parade held Thursday morning. Our Swing Choir started the parade off by entertaining on stage before. Showing of animals, bands, and floats were left to follow. Thursday evening was the last big event of the week, The Demolation Derby. The grandstand was packed with people waiting to see the chills, spills, and thrills of local drivers competing for prize money and trophies.

A lot of work is put into projects and animals shown at the fair, but the recognition and personal rewards make all the time spent worth while.

Julie Doner, fr., displays her outfit that won second place and she took to the fair in Louisville, Kentucky.

Taking a break from their chores, Jon Jones, sr., Greg Schaffner, sr., and a barn buddy from another school relax in the steer barn.

Pacific Princess brings the year to a close

Backed by $2500, the Junior Class presented "Islands in the Stream" on May 12. Decorating for the occasion began the Saturday before and was nearly completed by Wednesday minus the finishing touches. Seashore and island murals canvased the gym as seagulls and cotton clouds highlighted the scenery from above. Tables were ornamentally fashioned with blue memory books, blue and pink napkins, candles and confetti to add to the Love Boat atmosphere.

Uniformed in sailor suits were sophomores Maureen Blankemeyer, Tiffany Thatcher, Heather Morris, Holly Kyle, Amber Foltz, Wendy Baer, Cindy Linton, Wendy Pollock, Tammy Jellison, Tammy Hittle who served punch, finger sandwiches, mints and souvenirs to the guests while Steve Oblitner, Scott Kreps, Eric McCracken, and Rod Bowersock served as escorts.

The music by Bandit kept the love-filled evening sailing along until the night was over and the guest book registered 146 attendants. After prom for most was held at the Van Del where "Greystoke", "Up the Creek" and "Easy Money" were viewed.

Maureen Blankemeyer, so., welcomes everyone aboard as Dewey Hammons and his guest register.

Seniors (and their guests) made up a large part of the over 170 students and chaperones who attended the May 12th gala.

Susan Allen, sr., and escort Rocky Ulrey enter by the only entrance, a shimmering silver ramp.

So. Wendy Baer sells $3.00 souvenir glasses and $3.75 memory keychains.

Jr. Laurie Riggs and escort Doug Miller sit at a blue covered table overlayed with confetti, serpentine and shells which complete the sea effect.

Sr. Dan O'Keefe and jr. Cindy Dovich dance to the $500 band, Bandit, who played from 8 to 12 pm.

Jrs. Nancy Nolan, Sonya Evans, and Kelly Dickman take time to chat. Kelly's beautiful red ballroom style gown is valued near $150.

Live it to the limit

Ready — action!

It's been one long, grueling week; but at last it's over. It's Friday, 3:08, and everyone's anxious to start their two day holiday. Tossing their anatomy texts and accounting workbøoks aside, students try to forget that school ever existed. As they grab their coats and slam their lockers, everyone is off, knowing how quickly weekend life can tick by and not wanting to waste a single second.

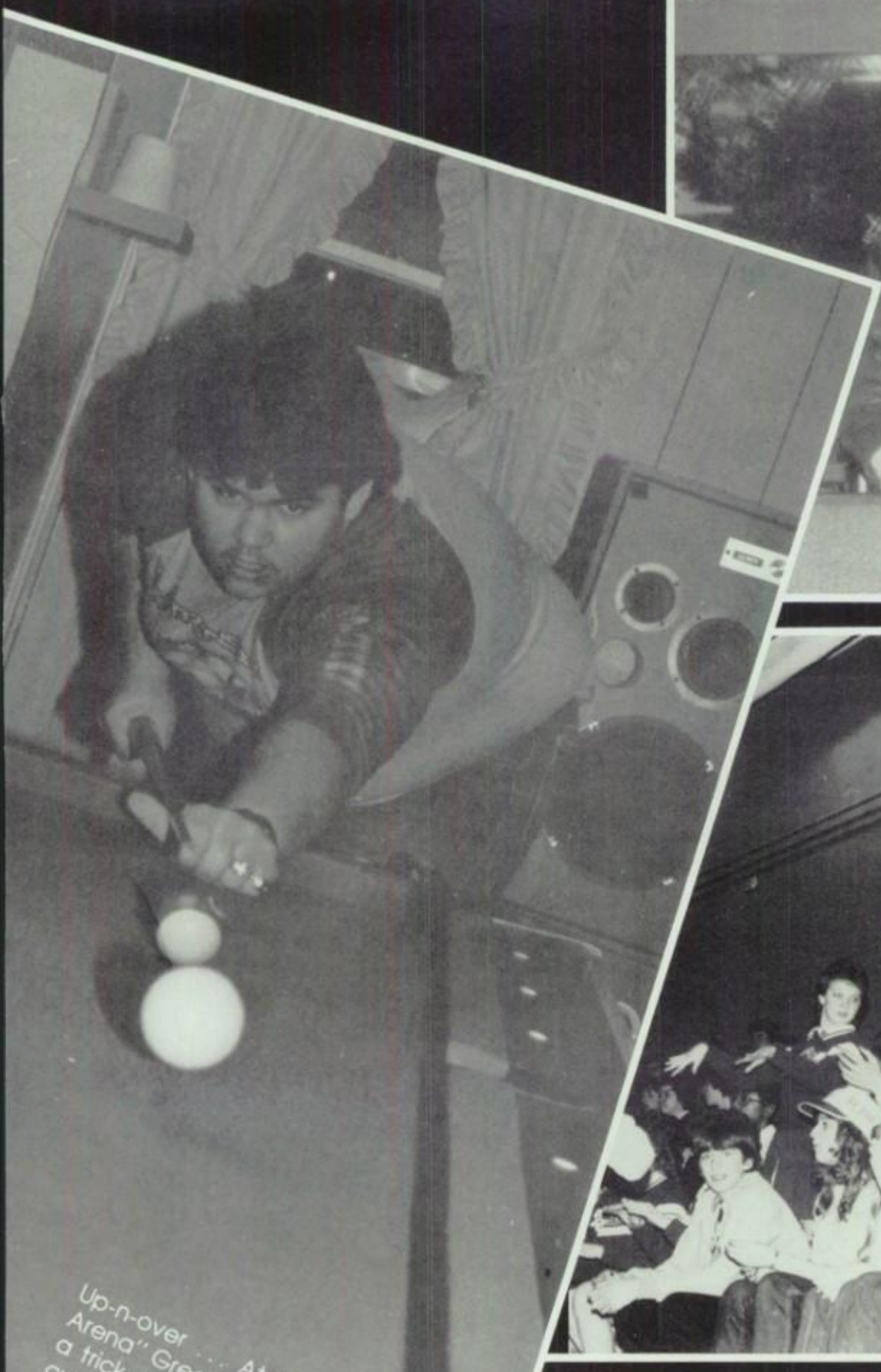
All geared up and ready to go, the minds of imagination are busy trying to conjure up some form of recreation; because unlike big cities, Van Wert's possibilities of excitement are limited. Catching a flick at one of the twin cinemas is a frequent choice usually followed by a cruise down main street — weather and gas permitting. Other weekend alternatives include: the weekly basketball game — when in season, a trip to Pizza Hut or McDonalds — depending on the cash allotment, a school dance which always draws the Michael Jackson "moonwalkers" and heavy metal rockers out of the woodwork, or a party of some sort is always in the making. But, when all else fails, there's always that last resort: Stay home, watch television and sleep because "When ya first turn 16 you're always ready to go out, but it just gets to be the same 'ole dull routine!" said a senior.

Upholding tradition, soph., Maureen Blankemeyer, alternates sips of her usual order at McDonalds: a strawberry shake with a root beer chaser. Maureen says that ever since she was "a little tyke" it's been her favorite. "It's just like a float but more interesting ... it's not already mixed so ya have to do it yourself."

Do the bump bump ... Dave Stemen and Gregg Profit, srs., really get wild and crazy. At long last the guys are finally letting loose and discovering that dances are for dancing.

It was rumored on 97fm that the concerts of the heavy metal band, Quiet Riot, were so wild that you could actually feel the vibrations from the fans banging their heads against the stage. Laurie Krouskop and Penny Klinger, srs., bang their heads to the Quiet Riot smash "Metal Health".

You can see a movie, or you can see a movie (there's just so much to do in Van Wert on a date). On their Saturday night date, Lisa Krouskop and Greg Leeth catch the popular flick *Hotdog*.



Up-n-over . . . At the "Johnson Pool Arena" Greg Schaffner, sr., executes a trick shot with ease as he hits the cue ball up and over the [illegible] and shaves the 8 ball into the corner pocket.

Whoosh! Whoosh! The fans signify the sinking of a foul shot which aided in our 62-54 victory over Bluffton.

Even 15° weather doesn't stop cruise-happy kids. Juniors Steve Zirkle, Eric Agler and Greg Doner stop at the usual gathering spot to chat and take the T-top out of Steve's Firebird. The three actually cruised around *without* the T-top for the rest of the night!

All together now

Mrs. Steele presents Bob Lehman a certificate for his participation on the Scholastic Bowl Team while later receiving the Middle Point Lion's Club Scholarship at graduation.

After the awards program, Mr. Arnold reminds those seniors who still have obligations — to pay them or their diplomas will not be signed.

"Achievements & Awards"

May 18 at 9:15 a.m. The senior class is assembled on the gym floor waiting for Mr. Snyder to start the senior awards program. Twenty-two seniors were recognized for their accomplishments during the school year.

The science dept. awarded Jeff Ray a medal; Faye Linton and Sandy Ashbaugh certificates. The Math dept. gave Kirk Dougal a medal and those receiving certificates for the Maumee Valley Engineers Math Contest were Mike Friemoth, Jerry Kohnen, and Faye Linton. Karen Book received a certificate for being a member of the Scholastic Bowl Team. Student Council members were recognized — Todd Hunt — pres., Susan Allen — vice-pres., Nikki Thatcher — sec. and Bob Lehman. The business dept. awarded certificates to Susan Allen — Shorthand I, Nikki Thatcher — Shorthnd II, and Mike Friemoth — Accounting II. Yvonne Adam received the John Philip Sousa Award and Kelly Hammons received the National School Choral Award. Librarians receiving certificates were Faye Linton and Sandy Ashbaugh and a medal by Donna Cronenwett. Jane Wortman won the Yearbook Award — a $500 scholarship. Sandy Ashbaugh received the Werner Becker Scholarship. Am. Gov't and Senior Social Studies medals were presented to Sandy Ashbaugh and Kirk Dougal; while certificates were given to Dennis Kaiser, Shawn Murphy and Nikki Thatcher. American Legion Awards — Kelly Hammons and Mike Friemoth. Cathy Linton was recognized as being the top student in DECA at Vantage. Office helpers, Susan Allen, Nikki Thatcher and Dawn Baker were presented certificates. Honor Awards of medals were presented to Nikki Thatcher - Saluatorian and Sandy Ashbaugh — Valedictorian. Greg Profit won the De Kalb Award for being the top Ag student. A medal was

Dave Myers, an Administrator at Vantage, recognizes Lisa Hernandez as being the top student in her class at Vantage.

"For the very last time"

Melissa Sinning, Faye Linton and Lisa Evans are just three of the 34 seniors who enjoyed the different rides at Cedar Point.

The three hour ride home was a time for sleep or catching up on the latest gossip for these three seniors — Penny Klinger, Laurie Krouskop and Lori Foster.

Many seniors bought souveniers to take home. Curtis Overholt and Greg Profit are no exception and are also catching a few rays on this sunny, hot day at Cedar Point.

King's Island, Grad Night, That's what the senior class of 84 had originally planned. On the Friday before the trip, King's Island called and said "Sorry, we just don't have any more tickets left." An emergency class meeting was called and for awhile it looked as if there was going to be no class trip at all.

The seniors sold $660 of M & M's so the tickets and bus to King's Island would be affordable plus paid $6.00 extra to help cover the cost of the tickets.

Finally the date of May 24 was settled on for the trip to CEDAR POINT, chaperoned by Mrs. Steele and her husband. In fact, each member of the senior class was refunded $5.00 originally collected to go to King's Island. The tickets for Cedar Point was just that much cheaper. You can never keep the class of 84 down . . . not for long any way!!

The vivid memories of sun-burned torsos, aching feet and empty pockets will be everlasting memories for the seniors in which they were together for the very last time as the 'class of 84.'

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presented to Laurie Krouskop for Sociology and Karen Book received the art award.

Money seems to just dwindle away at the many food stands at Cedar Point. Todd Hunt and Donna Cronenwett buy last minute reserves for the long bus ride home.

Graduation

In last minute preparation Mrs. Chrystowski pins Kirk Dougal's recognition badge. He rec'd a scholarship from University of Cincinnati where he plans to study actuary.

Even though room 210 was provided for changing purposes, the senior girls crowded into the restroom breathing hairspray, dodging elbows, pinning collars & straightening mortar boards.

Jeff Ray and Bob Lehman make their last trip as a Lincolnview student. Bob received the Middle Point Lions Club $1000 Scholarship.

Friends & family rise as the Seniors' day of "Pomp and Circumstance" has finally arrived.

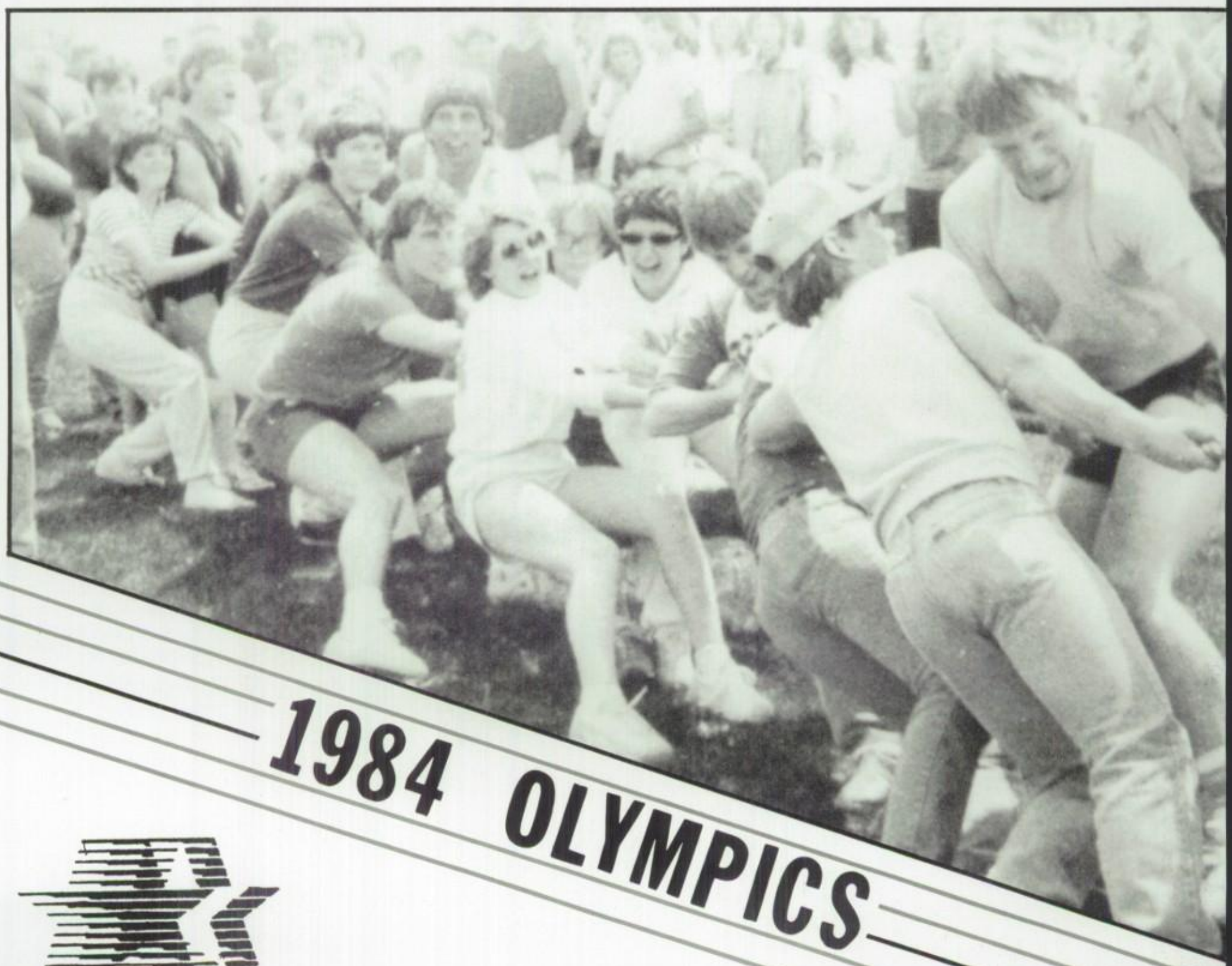
On May 20 mixed emotions were in abundance as the 59 members of the class of '84 gathered for the last time as seniors and departed separately as young adults. Those 13 years of school and hard work were finally over and behind them, but the ceremony was underway as the invocation was given by Father Siefker, the scripture by Rev. Dave Elliot and the class sermon "Dare to Be Yourself" by Rev. James Burge. The awards soon followed bringing Nikki Thatcher the $400 Black Inc. Award and the Ohio Regency Award given to Todd Hunt, Dawn Baker, Karen Book and Faye Linton. The day came to a close as the graduates filed into the hall and really whopped it up but then filed upstairs where lots of good-bye hugs and tears took place.

Yvonne Adam has the honor of directing the senior band members last song —: Themes from the "Thornbirds."

1984★

the possibilities are endless

In the last round of tug of war the seniors really dig in but lose the battle to the freshman. (Only because a few juniors forgot that it wasn't their turn for a tug on the rope!)



1984 OLYMPICS

EVENT	*SR*	*JR*	*SO*	*FR*
Volleyball (girls only)	2	1	3	4
Softball (boys only)	4	3	2	1
Sack race	7	6	3	3
3-legged race	3	7	4	5
1 mile relay	2	5	5	7
400 m relay	6	6	5	2
Wheelbarrow race	6	8	2	3
Obstacle course	1	3	4	2
Balloon toss	4	2	1	3
Tug of war	3	2	1	4
	38	43	30	34

Let the games begin

The opening ceremony of the Olympic Games begins with the Greek atheletes to honor the original games in 776 B.C. But at Lincolnview, the games begin with the students scattering and dispersing in every possible direction.

Finally, with a cool, gusty breeze and a little sunshine, the Olympic Day was held on the May 10 raindate. With people sprinkled about and wondering here and there with their jam boxes blaring, the games began. The first two events of the day, volleyball for the girls and softball for the guys, were played simultaneously, followed by the sack, three-legged and wheelbarrow races. Then it was on to the track and field events which included the 400 meter and mile relays and the dreaded obstacle course. Next was the water balloon toss which had about 30 or 35 participants and somehow left many soaked before the contest even began! And last but not least was the event of all events — the tug of war.

All and all the day was a success and the Student Council is to be congratulated for all their time and effort that went into its planning.

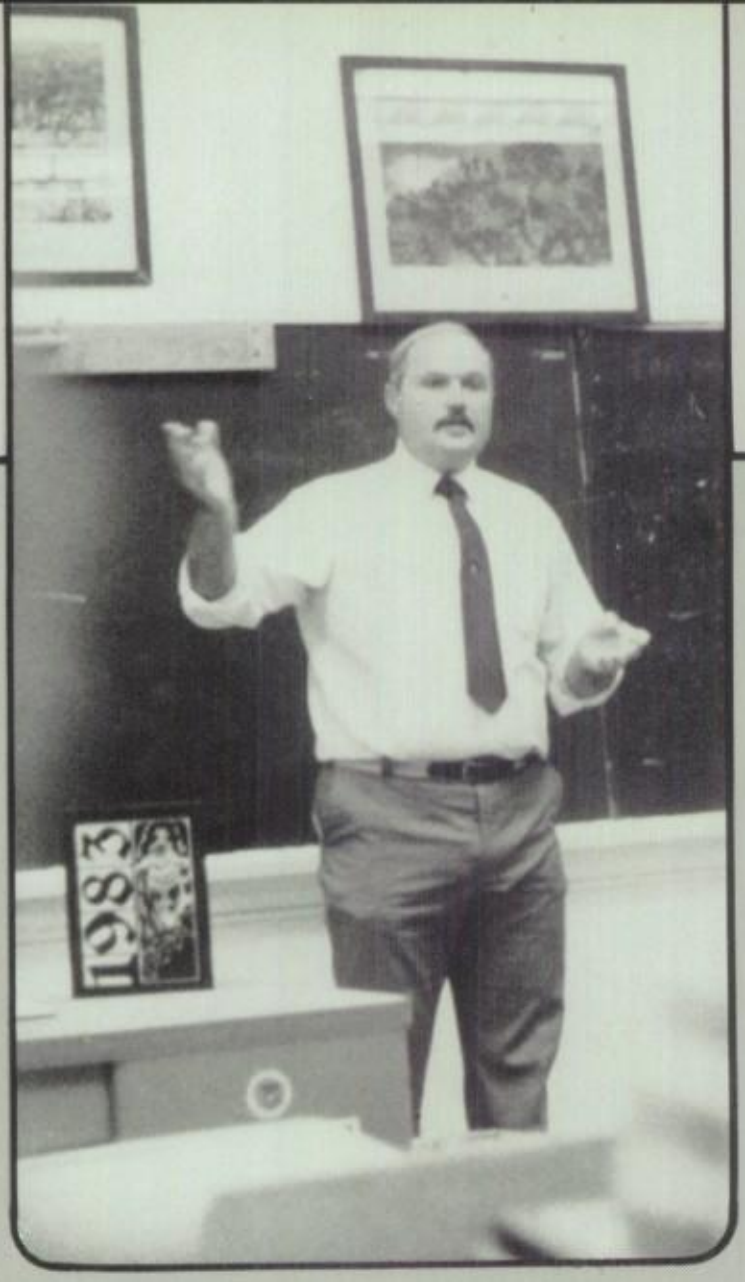
Clint Myers and Brad Schwartz, jrs., make up one bad wheelbarrow team. If they must take time out from prom decorating they're determined to at least win the race.

He-Man strikes again! . . . Muscle Man Stemen can still hit a home run for the seniors while decked out with headband and shades.

Throughout the duration of the obstacle course the guys were required to lug a 5 pound shot (even over the hurdles). Teresa Wilson, so. makes her way through the tires carrying the light weight baton required for the girls.

Eric Agler, jr., really grits his teeth and puts all he's got into the sack race — but it's just not enough. It was one event the juniors *didn't* win.

Cool-n-crazy . . . Jeff Cronenwett and Jason Adams, fr., team up for a crazy combination and three-leg it to the finish.



Josten's American Yearbook Representative Lou Seddlemeyer prepares the seniors to sell ads throughout the county.

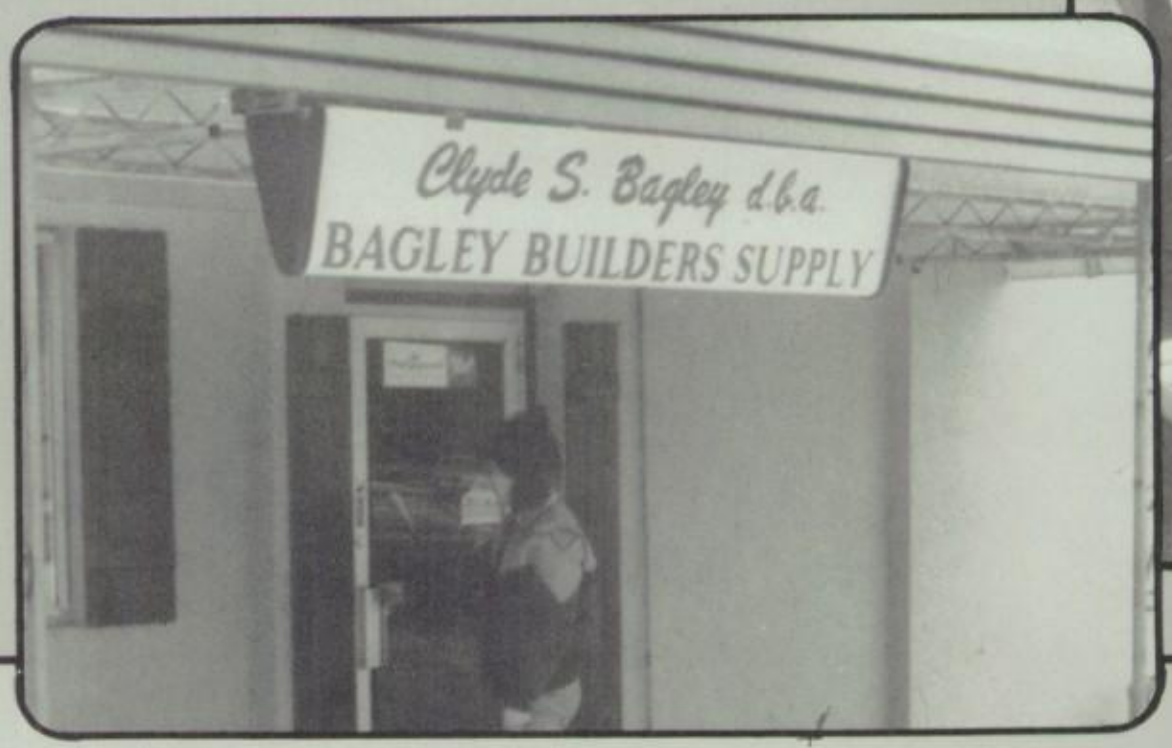
The organizing of a yearbook takes time, patience, and creativity. A lot of hard work goes into production that can only be appreciated if you are a part of the staff. Probably the most despised aspect of the process is ad sales. "Remember that time is money." (Franklin)

Helping Hands$

At the start of each new year the familiar question *"When will the yearbooks be in?"* is asked. Everyone wants to see his/her picture and share in remembering the past year's events.

Many people will overlook the ad pages, not realizing how important they are. Patron ads were inadvertantly omitted in the 1982-83 yearbook, which set the 1983-84 funds back $2,000. Last year approximately 30 seniors and the annual staff sold ads making $7,500, overcoming the goal of $7,000 to insure that The Lancer would have some color. To celebrate attaining this goal, the Annual Staff and seniors had a party at Pizza Hut on January 12th paid by the Josten's Yearbook Company. There are 32 pages of spot color and 8 pages of full color in the 1983-84 yearbook. Due to the large number of ads, pages were added to the book to accommodate them.

Presenting ourselves and The Lancer to the area businesses was quite a new experience for many of us. We would like to thank the area businessmen for their courtesy and thoughfulness.



Leading sellers from the Senior Class were Mike Johnson, Chuck Sperry, and Tonya Hoghe covering the Middle Point area and bringing in a whopping $945.00.

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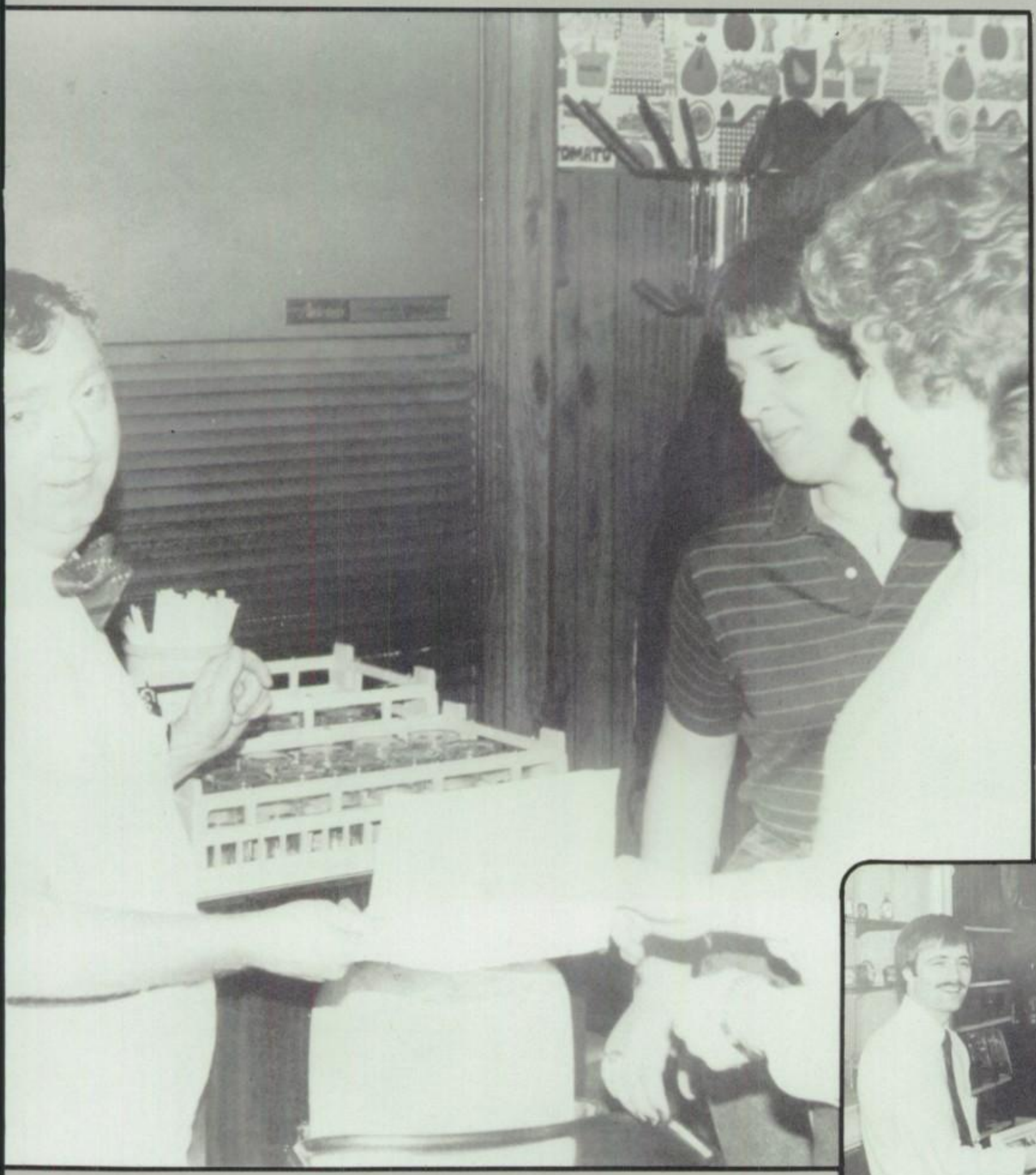

Drawing up an ad before hand is an advanced selling technique. Angie Collins and Maureen Blankemeyer, so., close a contract with the manager of Balyeats, Dale Davies.

A detail to remember on ads day, Sept. 19, is the customer handshake. Sr. Faye Linton introduces herself to Steve Laudick.

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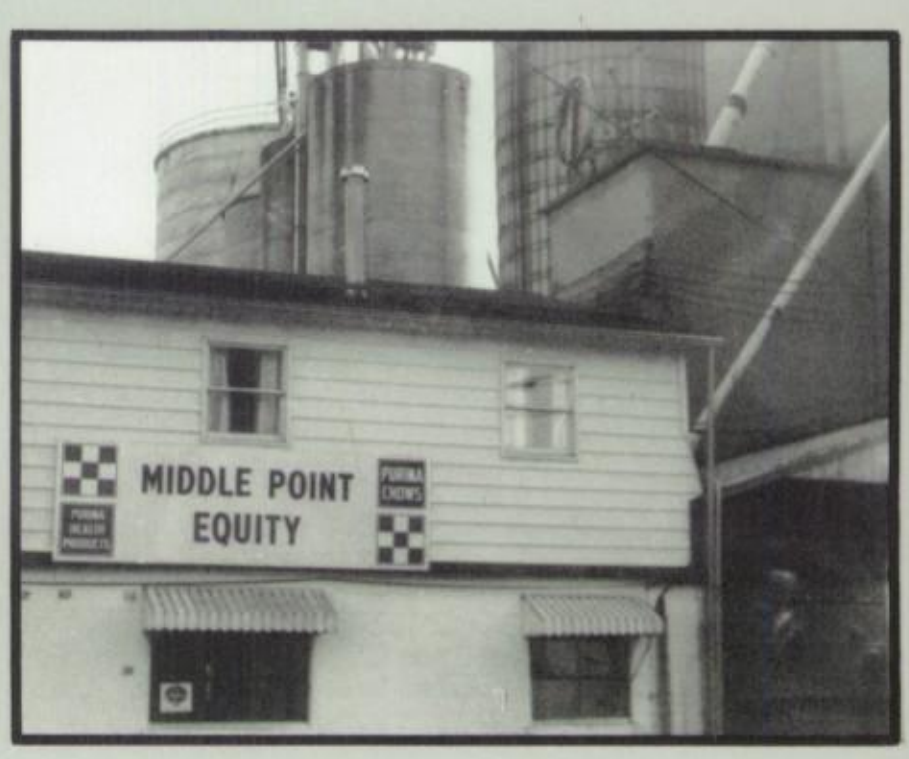

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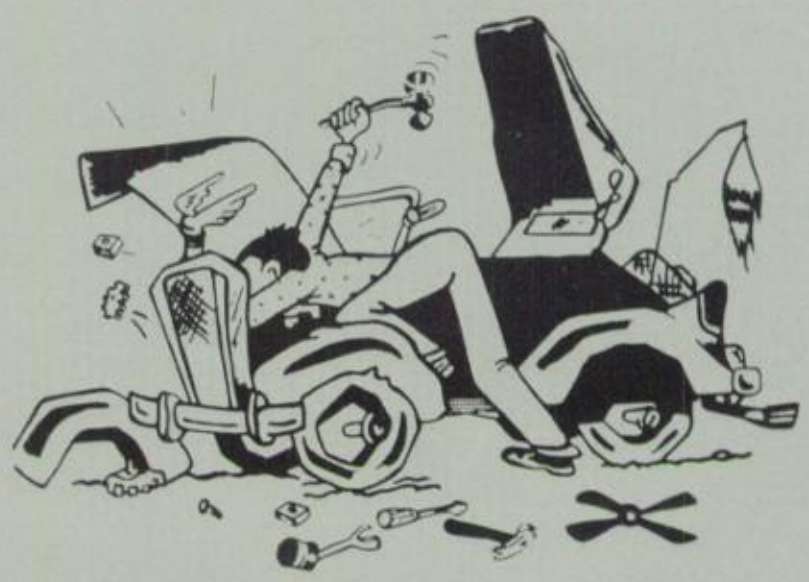

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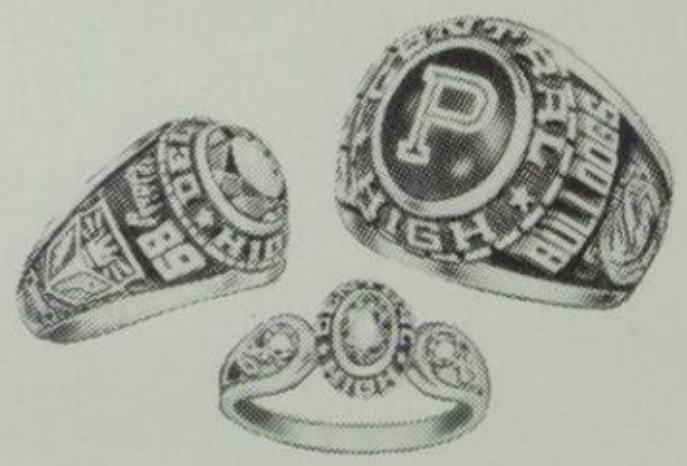

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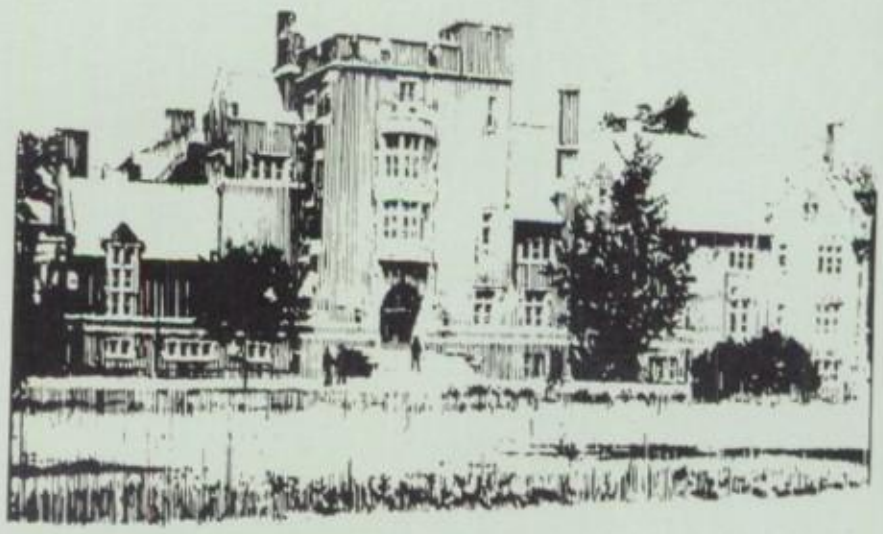

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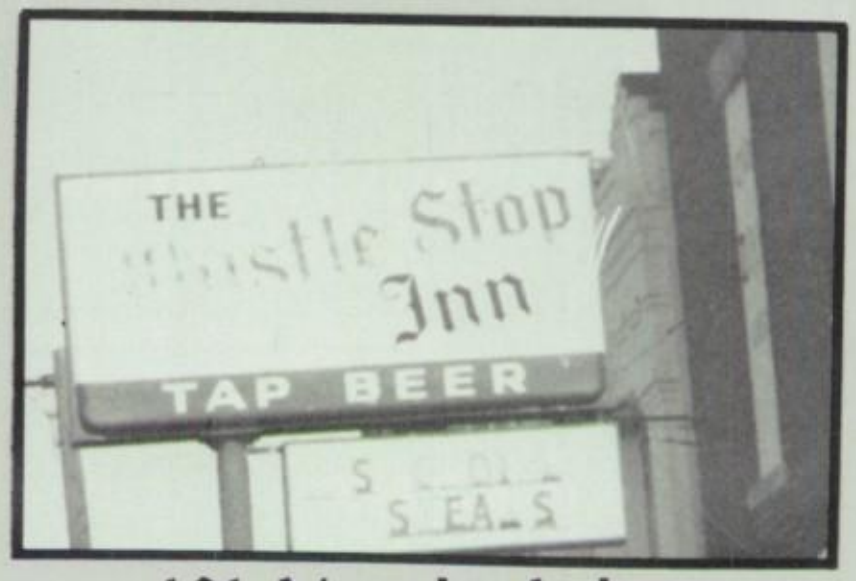

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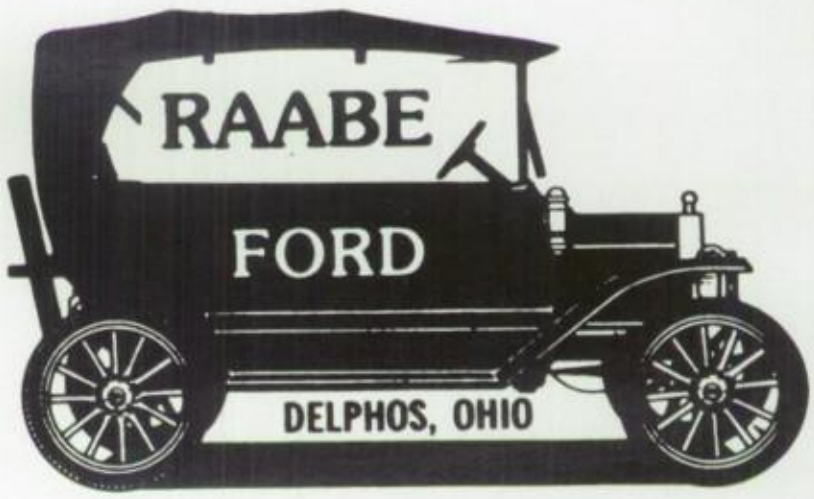

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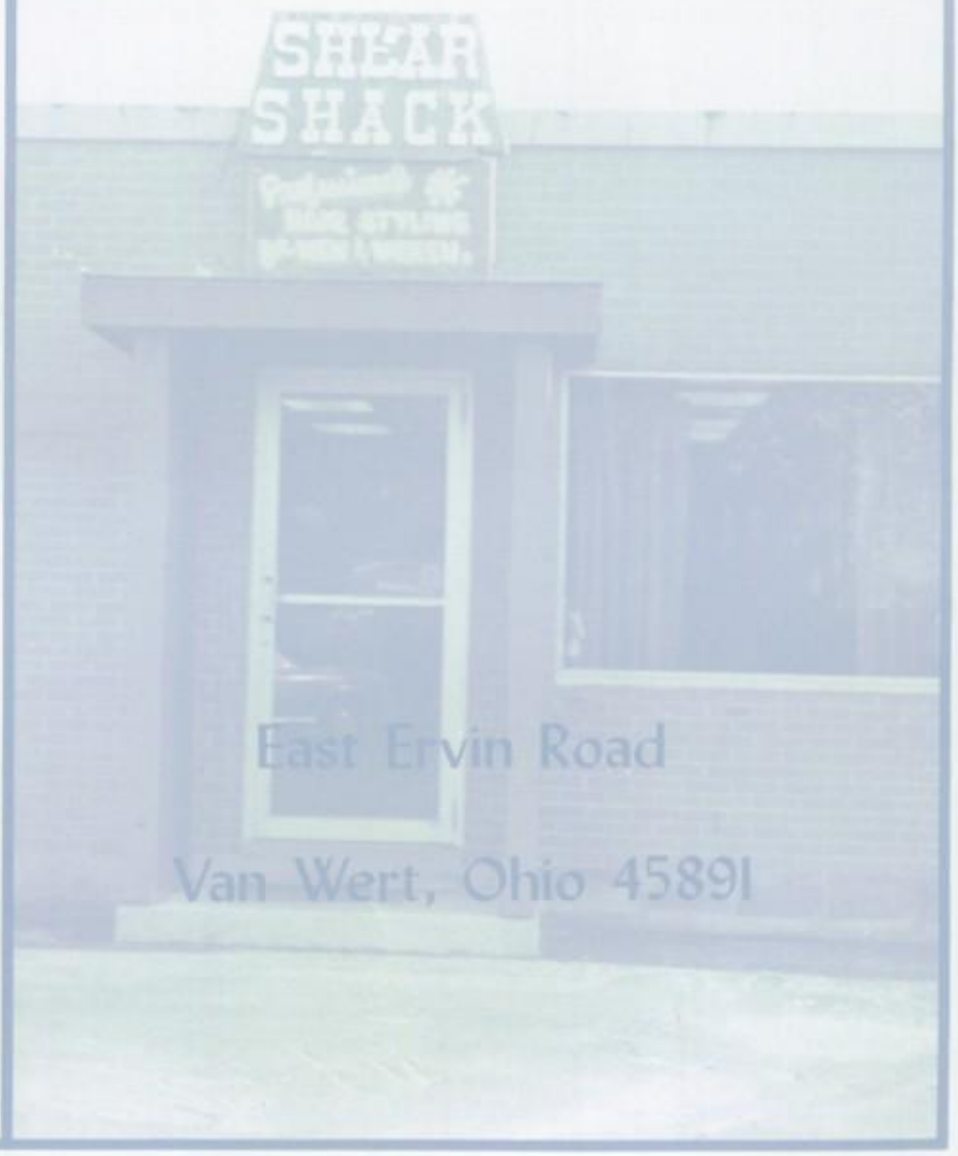

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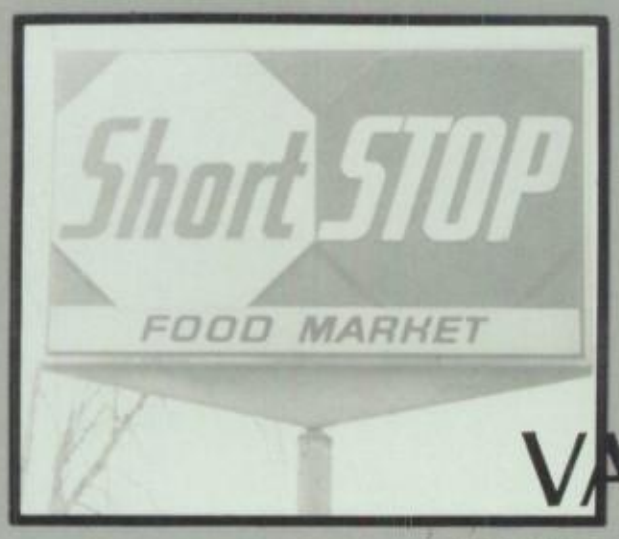

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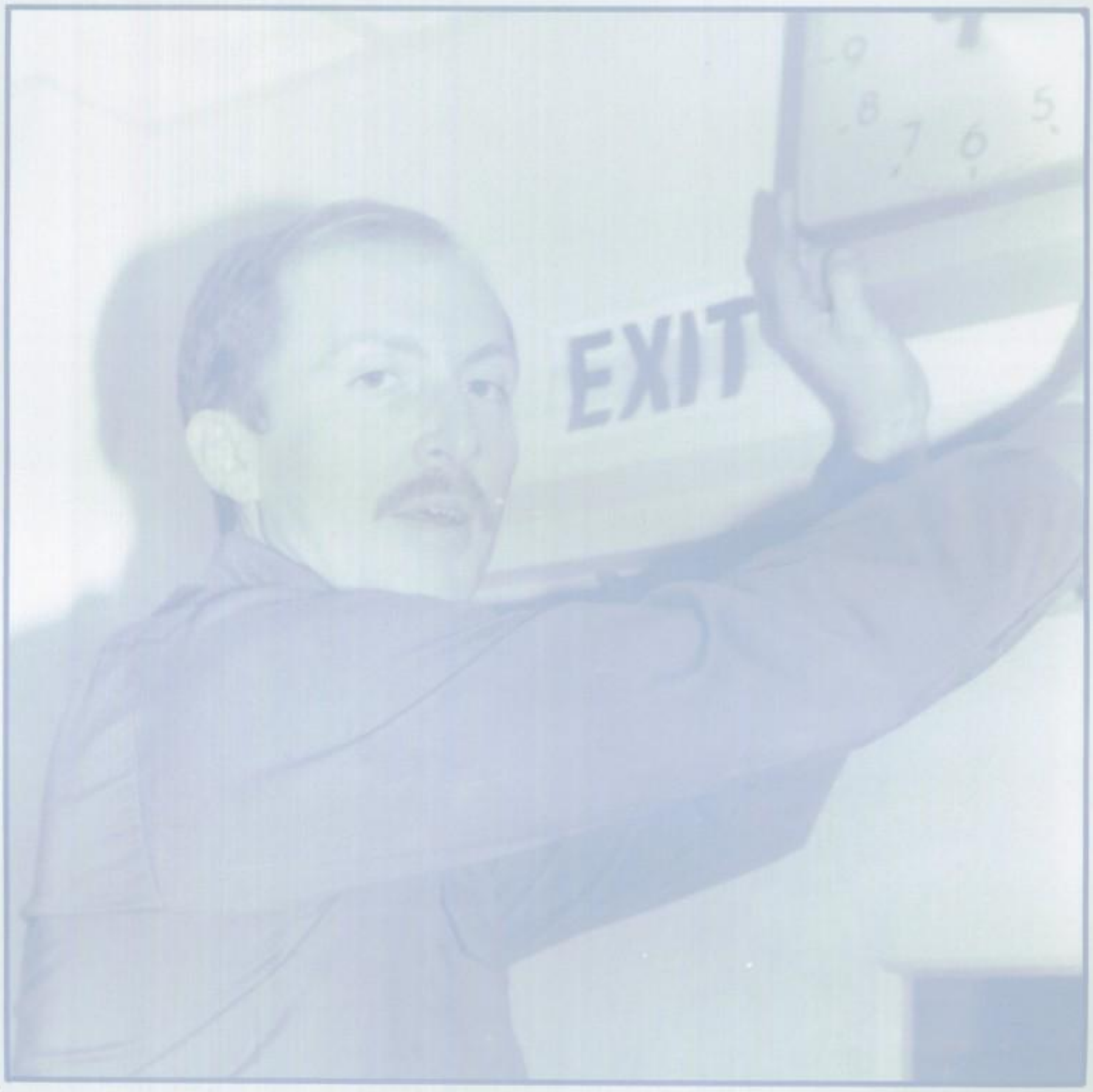

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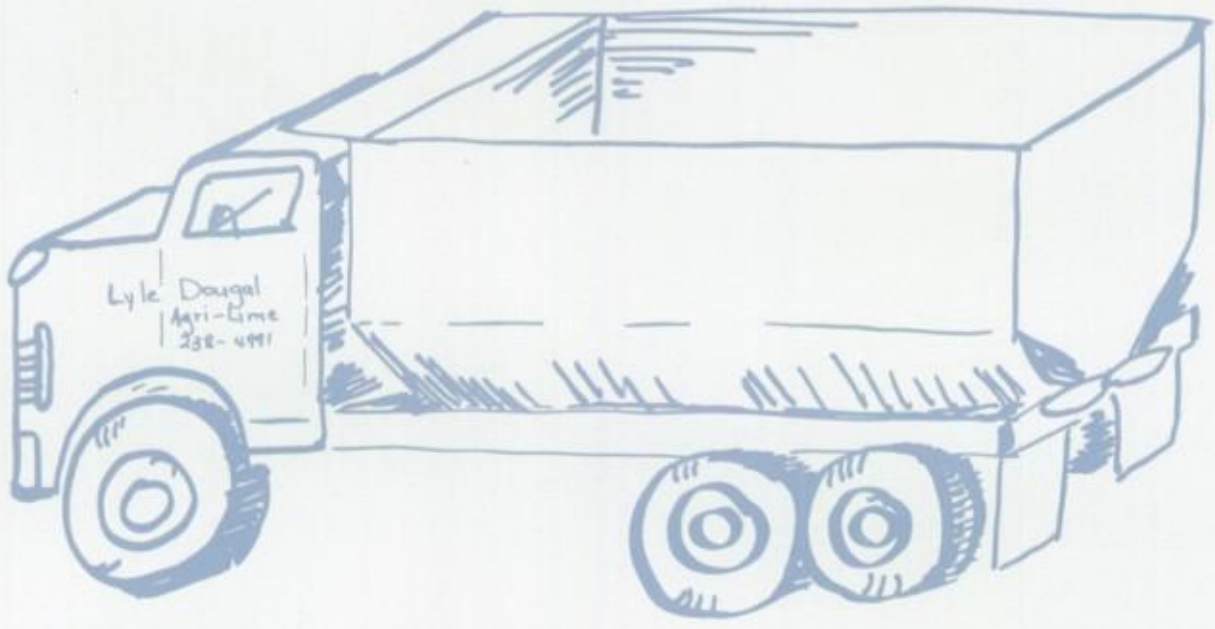

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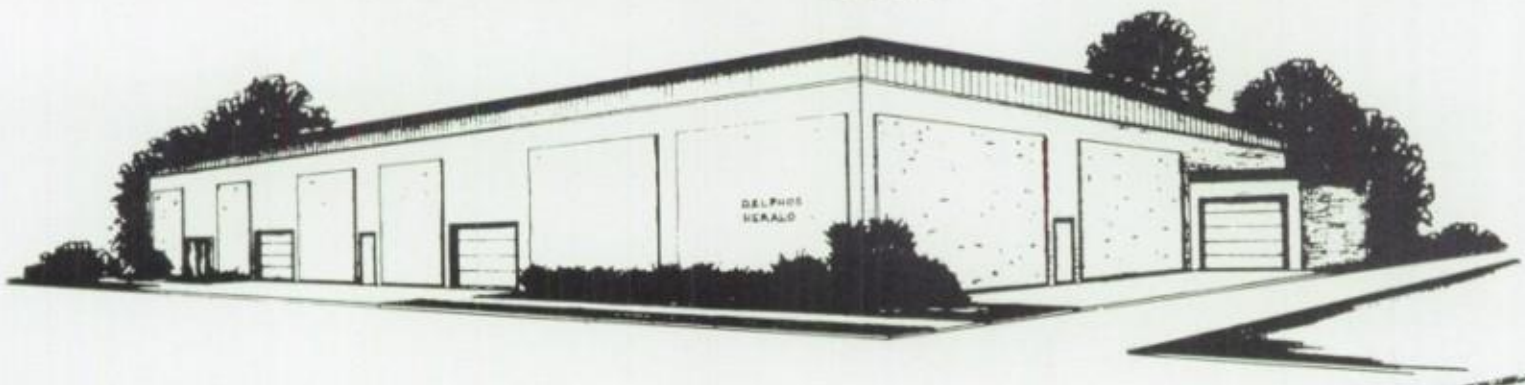

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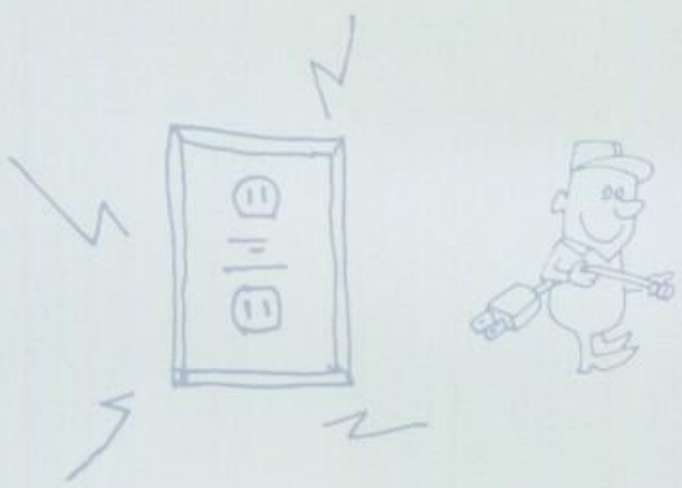

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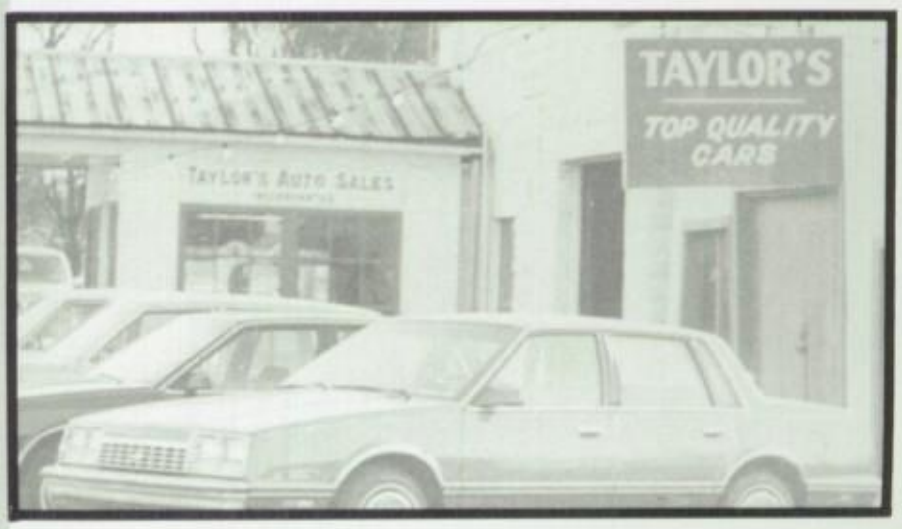

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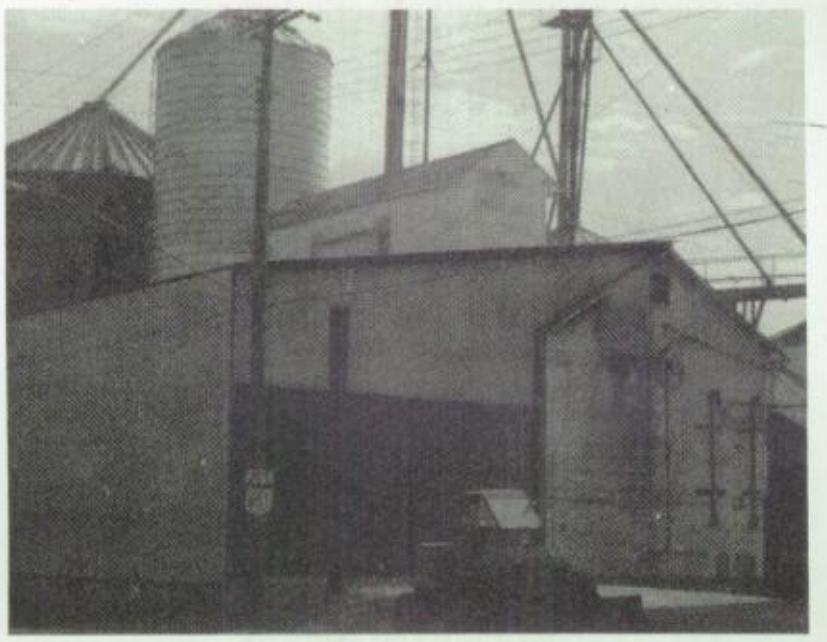

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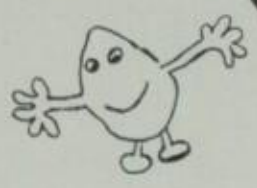

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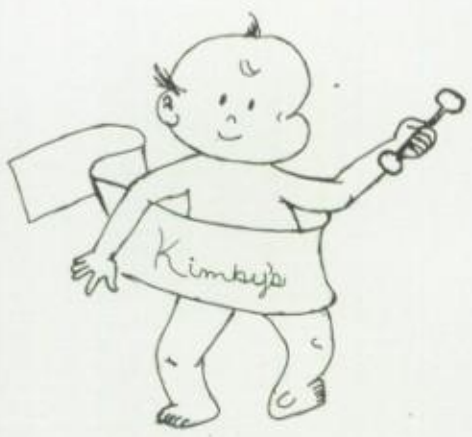

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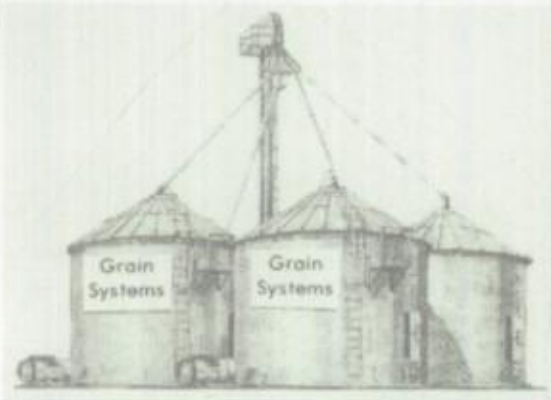

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Alternative Education Program Named at Dedication

The Alternative Education Program on Starr's Van Wert, Ohio Campus was dedicated on August 18, 1983 and named in honor of Van Wert County Juvenile Court Judge Cathryn L. Harrington.

The dedication ceremonies honored Judge Harrington for her interest and cooperation with Starr in establishing this program for youth. U.S. Representative Thomas Kindness, keynote speaker, said, "This program is a unique and cooperative effort of public and private groups and it is important for the community to support these efforts." Representative Kindness also shared the following letter from President Reagan congratulating Judge Harrington.

The Harrington Program provides day treatment to 12 boys and girls from the surrounding area. Counseling and education are offered with an emphasis on parent support.

Starr President Arlin E. Ness and Judge Cathryn Harrington admire the flowers presented to her by the students.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 12, 1983

Dear Tom:

Please extend my warm greetings to all who gather for the ceremonies dedicating the new Alternative Education Group at Starr Commonwealth Schools.

This special occasion provides me with a welcome opportunity to commend the work of the Starr Schools.

I also want to congratulate Judge Cathryn Harrington, who will be honored at the program for her instrumental role in establishing the Alternative Program for delinquents in Van Wert County. Judge Harrington has devoted her skills and energies to helping these young people, and she certainly deserves this special tribute.

Nancy joins me in sending our best wishes for a most enjoyable celebration and for every success in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

The Honorable Thomas N. Kindness
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On October 13th and 14th 1983, Starr Commonwealth participated in the 1983 Pioneer Harvest. The festival related back through history from the 1760's to the 1830's with different historical demonstrations and activities of trade, sports, foods, crafts, and games. The entire campus and members of the community gave demonstrations and dressed in authentic costumes. The festival was educational and exciting as well as a great learning experience for everyone.

Mrs. Holdgreve spent the entire summer in *Japan* were she took ceramic classes.

In June the *Library windows* were replaced by the Van Wert Glass Co. The inside walls were painted light blue by John Stemen.

Teen Talk organized T & T Corner which was a concession stand selling home made pizza, chips, etc. to students after school. The money received from the project went for a class party.

The 250 copies of the *Lancer* were printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee. The Sales Representative was Mr. Lou Seddlemeyer and the in-plant consultant was Allison Clouser.

The style line stiff board cover was a silkscreen application designed by the staff. The endsheets were company design. There were 168 8½" x 11" glossy white pages with sewn binding that sold for $11.00 a copy. All type used throughout the book is Avant Garde. Body type was 11 pt. and caption type was 9 pt.

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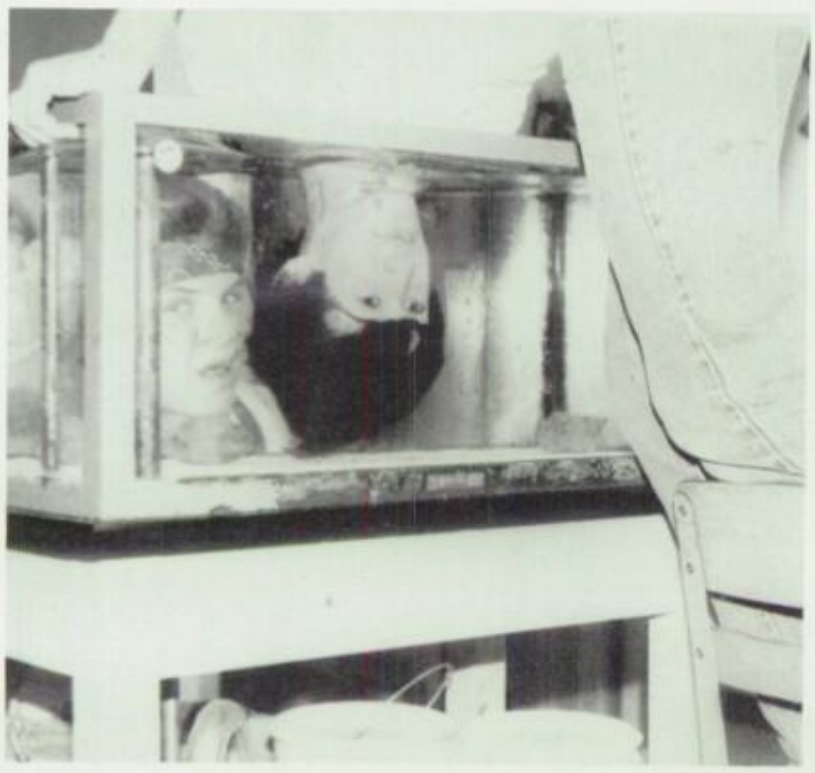
Greg Leeth, so., dunks his head in the Biology room fish tank for as a dare it resulted in over $15.



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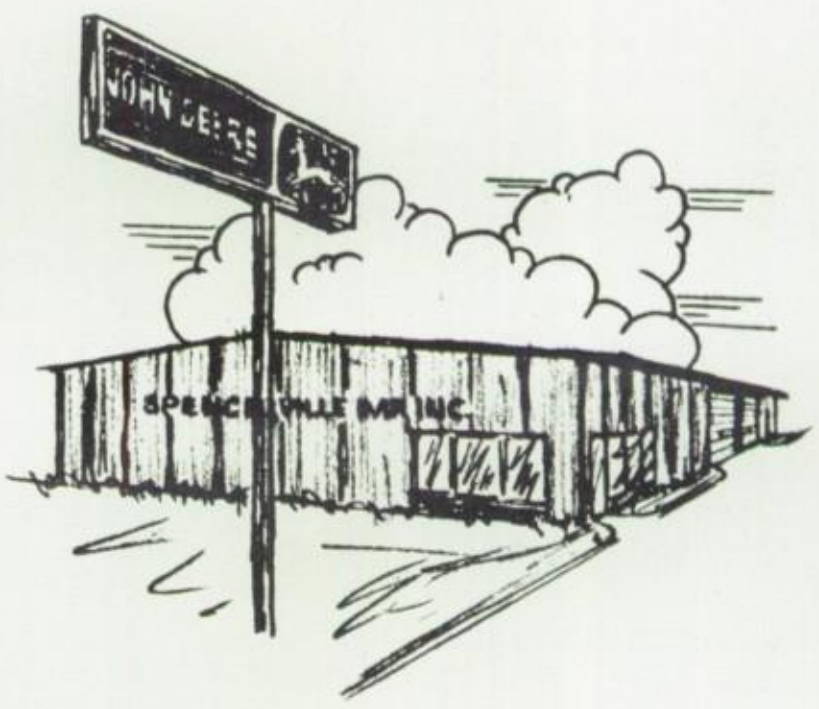

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Seniors Lori Foster, Kirk Dougal, Dave Schulte and Jerry Kohnen wait for their passes after bringing in "legitimate" excuses from home. Thirty of 35 seniors skipped on May 4th.

On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two weeks, the Home Ec. I and II classes hold morning nursery school for 3 and 4 year olds. So. Tracey Jackson and Fr. Grant Dias, Stephanie Sterling and Tabitha Richy take care of one tyke each.

With the tedious task of removing nails from boards used in prom construction, juniors Steve Zirkle, Greg Doner, and Eric Agler soak up some sun outside the Ag. shop.

Cleaning up the last few staples and bits of wire from prom, Cindy Linton, so., pitches in.

The final word

With a shout of joy and a sigh of relief 6 more months of education came to an end. 1983-84 like all the others was a year of change and slight variation.

The *band* traveled to Ypsilanti to watch the show put on by Drum Corps International at Eastern Michigan University.

On March 4th and 5th the *yearbook staff* went to Clarksville, Tenn. to see the Jostens yearbook plant.

Driver Ed. students were required to pay a $25 fee to cover gasoline and car maintenance costs when before the class was free.

Two *outstanding citizens* were named from each grade after being voted on by classmates every nine weeks. Administration, teachers, coaches and members of the community were also honored for educational excellence.

The yearbook class obtained a Franklin Ace 1200 *computer* that was partially payed for by the school.

Special thanks to:
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